

Logan-Walter Bill To Be Considered By the Senate

Senators Vote 34 to 21 To Take up Much-Disputed Legislation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP)—Despite the vigorous objections of the majority leadership, the Senate voted today to take up the much-disputed Logan-Walter bill, designed to give the courts increased authority to review and set aside the decisions of such governmental agencies as the labor board and Security Commission.

With scarcely more than a quorum present, the vote was thirty-four to twenty-one. Republican members voted solidly to give the measure a hearing, and were joined by fifteen Democrats. All the twenty-one opposing ballots were cast by Democrats.

Second Defeat for Leaders

It was the second successive defeat dealt out to congressional leaders since the presidential election. Last week the House rejected a proposal for adjournment. In that case, too, numerous Democrats aligned themselves with a solid bloc of Republicans.

The Senate's decision gave the champions of the Logan-Walter measure their first success in a nineteen-month effort to get the measure before the Senate. It has been passed by the House. Predictions have been made that if it is passed by the Senate it will be vetoed by President Roosevelt.

Confident of enough Senate votes to pass the measure, its proponents are nevertheless not at all certain that they can obtain a final vote before the end of the year and the convening of the new Congress. Unless this is done, the bill must start from scratch again.

Several senators deeply opposed to the bill were reported to be ready to introduce the anti-lynching bill as a rider.

At the outset of today's session, held in the tiny original Senate chamber while the Senate's usual quarters are undergoing renovation, a quorum call showed forty-nine senators, exactly a quorum, present. Six more appeared for the vote. Any time the number drops below forty-nine, no business can be transacted.

Barkley Urges Delay

In a brief discussion preceding the vote, Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic leader, urged that action be deferred until next year. He said that nearly half the Senate was absent, and that the chamber was in no mood to legislate. By next year, he added, a committee appointed by the attorney general to make recommendations for such legislation would have reported.

In reply, Senator Hatch (D-N.M.) said that the argument was the same that had been advanced for a year and a half. Senator Clark (D-Mo.) contended there was no assurance that the report of the committee would be laid before the Senate.

Refugee Ship Loaded With Wandering Jews Explodes and Sinks

HAIFA, Palestine, Nov. 25 (AP)—The refugee Steamer Patria, packed to the gunwales with 1,771 wandering, homeless Jews, exploded and capsized in Haifa harbor today with an undetermined but possibly heavy loss of life.

The refugees, who had sought illegally to settle in Palestine, had been placed aboard for transportation to some other British colony for the duration of the war.

Cause of the explosion was not determined.

Many of those aboard managed to swim ashore, but an official announcement said that "some casualties" were feared.

The refugees had been aboard the ship since last Thursday, waiting to start their voyage as soon as authorities deemed conditions in the Mediterranean to be reasonably safe. (Jewish immigration to Palestine was forbidden in June, 1939, when the British colonial secretary asserted there was an organized attempt to thwart the usual immigration quota law.)

Paul L. Townsend's Condition Is Critical

SALISBURY, Md., Nov. 25 (AP)—Paul L. Townsend, 38, of Washington, who suffered a broken neck in an automobile accident near Snow Hill, Md., Nov. 19, was reported in a "very serious" condition tonight at Peninsula General Hospital here.

Townsend is the son and secretary of United States Senator John G. Townsend, Jr., of Delaware. He was on his way from Washington to his hunting lodge at Scott's Landing on Chincoteague bay when his automobile struck a soft shoulder in the road and overturned.

Supreme Court At a Glance

By The Associated Press
Reversed criminal assault conviction against a Houston, Texas, negro on ground negroes had been barred from grand juries.

Upheld government's claim for income taxes in two cases involving transfers of income.

Refused to review Georgia case restricting administration of unemployment compensation program.

Factory Employment and Payrolls In Maryland Continue To Increase

BALTIMORE, Nov. 25 (AP)—For the seventh consecutive month, reflecting an industrial boom which has all but drained Maryland's skilled labor reserves, factory employment and payrolls in the state showed sharp gains in October, the State Department of Labor and Statistics reported today.

Coincidental with a plea for job applicants, sent out by the State Employment Service, the labor department reported employment up 13 percent and payrolls boosted 2.3 percent last month, with the average hourly pay rate nearly hitting sixty cents.

During the last seventeen years, the average change from September to October has been less than a tenth of one percent in both payrolls and jobs, state labor statistics showed.

The October report was based on figures supplied by 605 manufacturers in the state employing 114,934 persons whose combined weekly earnings amounted to \$3,119,706.

Director David L. B. Fringer of the State Employment Service said today his organization's active file was down to 32,000—lowest in its history and comparable to a peak of 150,000 applicants in January 1938.

The situation is rapidly becoming serious," Fringer said. "Virtually any skilled worker who walks in our office can walk out with a job—provided he can pass a physical examination.

If there's anybody in Baltimore able and willing to work within the age limits, physically qualified, and possessed of some skill, the chances are ten to one we can do business with him. That's how things stand just now."

Officials conversant with the situation expressed fear of a possible labor shortage. In a number of county seats, employers reported acute situations as a result of a rush of rural workers for well-paid jobs on national defense projects.

Indicative of demands for skilled labor, October statistics showed among other increases that employment in the plumbing supply industry was up ninety-one percent over 1939; electrical machinery jobs were up more than seventy percent; employment in aircraft and parts factories jumped 13.3 percent over September figures.

Andrews Chosen

(Continued from Page 1)

British-controlled Ulster counties might be given to Eire in return for the leasing of Southern Ireland naval bases to Britain.

Lord Craigavon had insisted that Northern Ireland's separation from Eire must "remain forever."

American Labor

(Continued from Page 1)

The AFL opened the final week of its two-week meeting.

"How long we can continue depends not merely upon our will but also upon the will to hit back," he declared. "The only thing the Nazis understand is the power to make them suffer."

He said the three present aims of the British Labor party are to prosecute the fight with "inflexible resolve," safeguard the rights of the citizenry and widen the range of the movement.

Aerial photographs disclosed only three battleships, eight cruisers, and nine destroyers were left in Taranto whereas the total strength at the time of the attack Nov. 11 was six battleships, ten cruisers, twenty-seven destroyers and a large number of submarines, they said.

Although British labor in the recent emergency has relinquished the right to strike, Sir Walter said it is determined to prevent bureaucracy because "we are not going to have tempt Hitler built up in our constitution during the course of the struggle we are making against Hitler."

Unless democracy is intelligent enough to perceive means of speed and action, he said, it is impossible "for us to combat dictatorship."

Great Britain has never been threatened by such dangers as those now assailing it, he continued, and "never before have we had such a magnificent response from a neighbor such as you gave us."

Denying that any aristocracy, whether of birth or wealth, has the right to rule, Sir Walter declared:

"In our country we have used the instrument of taxation to effect a very extensive redistribution of the wealth of the country. We have succeeded in putting the burdens on the backs of those the broadest to bear it."

A Dornier seventeen bomber crashed and burned on a Southwest coast field while limping home, it was said, from the raid Sunday night on a West coast town.

Many bombers were reported from the West coast last night.

The attack Sunday night was carried out by almost continuous relays of bombers. A home for the aged, two churches, two theaters and several shops were reported hit.

Many residents were attending services when the raid started. They remained at the churches for six hours, singing hymns while the bombs crashed.

(Berlin reports said the town was Bristol, important English port.)

bill to prevent labor unions from forcing membership on workers in defense plants, and pleaded for a law requiring arbitration of labor disputes. Voorhis expressed the opinion that the House was "in a completely totalitarian frame of mind."

The Californian, who recently conducted an investigation for the Dies Committee of alleged subversive activities in some Pacific coast airplane plants, said he personally believed that wages formerly paid by the Vultee Aircraft Company, Downey, Calif., were too low.

Rep. Rankin (D-Miss.) predicted that Communists in airplane factories "not only will delay production but also will sabotage planes," and said that then "the boys you are drafting will crash to their deaths."

Devastated the city is. Everything is broken down. The only lights in the city are street traffic lights. The railroad water supply is running low.

"Trees and service poles were still falling when we pulled out."

Hamburg Docks Bombed Again. By British Fliers

Fires and Explosions Are Started as RAF Pilots Make Two Attacks

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Nov. 25—British bombers shuttled over Hamburg in two attacks last night and early today, dropping "many tons" of explosives and nearly 2,000 incendiaries in a shattering, fiery raid on shipyards where German naval vessels are turned out, the Air Ministry announced tonight.

In the first raid, between 7 and 8 p.m., several British pilots reported they emptied their bomb racks at the same time and observed "a good number of fires and explosions."

At 4 a.m. today they were at it again and this time they said more bursts were seen in the vast acreage of the Blohm and Voss Shipbuilding Yards, by now a frequent target.

Other Raids Made

"The reason for so many raids on this one objective," the Air Ministry News Service explained, "is that no one raid could destroy more than part of the shipyards and it is certain the Germans will have been making every effort to repair the widespread damage we know already has been done."

Coupled with this raid were others on Harburg, southwest of Munich, where fires and explosives were said to have been set off in the important Nord Deutsche Chemical Works; Wilhelmshaven, where bombs were aimed at the frequently-attacked dockyard; and the Dutch port of Den Helder, where returning pilots told of watching a dockside warehouse collapse in the glare of bursting bombs.

Still more British formations, completing a weekend of trip hammer blows from Berlin to Turin, Italy, blasted the Nazi-held French coast for more than an hour. The Boulogne area bore the brunt.

Taking up where the fliers left off, British coastal bombers threw a screaming barrage across the channel this morning and again tonight and the coast of Boulogne to Cap Gris Nez was slight with exploding shells.

The Germans took up the challenge both times and plumped shells into the Dover area, seeking to silence the British guns and perhaps attempting to hit a British convoy which passed through the channel just before dusk.

Italian Ship Hit

In another raid yesterday on Durazzo, Albanian port, by planes of the RAF command in Africa, a direct hit was reported on a 10,000-ton Italian ship and a smaller vessel.

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Twenty-three major state and federal roads were closed or partly closed by high water.

Still it rained. The tri-state area of Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas around Texarkana and Shreveport was deluged.

As the rain fell, ground temperatures remained slightly below thirty-two degrees, freezing the water as fast as it fell. As the storm continued, the ice formations became heavier, pulling down wires, poles and clogging highways.

Twenty-three major state and federal roads were closed or partly closed by high water.

Red Cross workers were ordered from Houston to the flood area around Sealy, Tex., where trapped farmers fired distress guns to guide rescue boatsmen before dawn.

Coast Guard boats and equipment were ordered 100 miles inland from Galveston to aid in rescue work.

Highways were inundated. Bridges were damaged and 1,000 motorists were marooned at Conroe, where twenty-one inches of rain had fallen.

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California Goes To Work On the Play Suit Business

By AMY PORTER
AP Feature Service Writer

No matter where you go for a winter vacation, you'll take California with you. For dancing nights in Rio de Janeiro you'll want a California print evening dress—a white one, probably, with red starfish splattered over it.

For sun-tanning on Florida beaches, you'll want a California swim suit—possibly the new kind made like a little boy's suit, with wide flaring panties instead of a skirt.

For dude-ranching in the southwest or for a visit to Mexico you'll need the brilliant colored cottons and linens California has developed for your leisure days.

Home-grown Industry

There's no doubt this year that California sets the country's styles in play clothes, and manufactures a large share of them, too.

The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce has worked for years to bring California up in the style world, with great success. As late as 12 years ago the nation's styles all were developed in New York and Paris, and Los Angeles produced almost nothing.

Then the Chamber of Commerce, which had done such a good job with California weather, took matters in hand. It established semi-annual market weeks during which it invited buyers from all over the nation to come and view California sports wear.

The Chamber also sent scouts around the country to sell the charms of California to both makers and buyers of sports wear. It set up beautifully decorated "California Shops" in stores everywhere.

At present there are 16 resident buying offices in Los Angeles, representing 650 of the big stores of this country, Canada, England, Australia and South Africa, and it is estimated that they spend more than 18 million dollars a year on California-made clothes.

Harold W. Wright of the Los Angeles Chamber says: "Our growth in the sports field was inevitable. We have glamorous year-round reports and beaches. We have glamorous Hollywood, whose stars influence styles wherever movies are shown."

"We have designers who long ago threw off European style shackles, and dared to make truly original clothes."

What To Expect

This winter, and next spring, look out for California tunic dresses, decorated with scroll applique; California tennis dresses, tied in at the waist with a drawstring; California overalls and California play dresses, splashed with tropical print designs.

NYA Aids 1,066 College Students In Maryland

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP)—The National Youth Administration has estimated its program is enabling 1,066 Maryland youths to continue their college studies.

Maryland has a monthly allotment of \$15,990 under the present NYA program, it said, and yearly allotment of \$141,000.

Aid is being given 150,000 undergraduates and graduates throughout the nation, the report said.

The average monthly wage is \$13.46 to undergraduates, and \$21.78 to graduate studies. Payments are made from the NYA's \$13,713,225 fund for the 1940-41 academic year, the report added.

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1b. 19c

1b. 17c

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Tuesday Morning, November 26, 1940

As to Changing Our Neutrality Laws

GRADUALLY but inevitably the successive steps appear to be under way with regard to involvement of the United States in the Big war as predicted long since in this newspaper and by various other commentators, including the erudite Mark Sullivan.

These predictions were made when the neutrality act was under consideration, and afterward. It was feared that, with a long war, there would be increasing pressure from abroad to modify or abolish the neutrality and the Johnson acts. The former forbids American shipping from entering the war zones and requires purchases of war materials here by belligerents to be made on the cash and carry basis. The latter forbids loans to belligerent nations that have defaulted in their war debts to the United States.

With regard to the neutrality act, the observation is pertinent that it has done what it was designed to accomplish, namely, to keep us out of the war and out of incidents leading to war.

As for the Johnson act, for which modification or repeal is to be asked because Great Britain sees the end of its financial string here, it is also pertinent to take note of the brevity of our own financial string, resulting from our defense efforts, our continued deficits and our prodigious public debt. Where, even if we should like to extend credits and loans to Britain, are we going to get the dough?

It is not to say that we may not be obliged by circumstances of self defense to resort to these two contingencies, wholly or in part, but the questions noted are quite relevant nevertheless and need careful exploration.

The Army Retires an Obsolete Weapon

SABERS are to be dispensed with now in the United States Army, leaving both of an officer's hands free for the handling of more deadly weapons. The army saber endured for centuries, although of late its chief utility was in the slicing of a wedding cake or for the forming of an arch over the happy couple at an army wedding.

The sword will always be remembered in song and story. What would D'Artagnan be without one? The popular impression that warriors of old never negotiated a stairway without skewering at least one enemy may be traceable to the late Douglas Fairbanks' films, and, although it has never been explained why the skewering always occurred on a stairway, the public seemed to think it was a good idea.

To Damascus and Toledo came fame for skill in the production of steels peculiarly suited to fighting blades that took and held an edge so sharp that leaves falling upon it were severed by their own weight. The sword appears in old Norse mythology, and in the East—Far and Near—as well as the West, in the Testaments, in the pages of Herodotus, in legend and tradition.

Not many army officers will mourn the passing of the sword. Few ever became adept in its manipulation. It was an awkward weapon and, in modern warfare, entirely without value.

rendezvous of the revolutionists of Latin America, the beauties of Creole days celebrated by George Washington Cable, the mouth of the Mississippi and the Delta, the streets with names out of the old world, the buildings with wrought iron balconies and stone flagged courts, and many other features of what, but for a few despilers, would never have deserved a slur.

Now all that is finished, the people of Louisiana hope. It has been good-riddance. But let not the fact be forgotten that the instrumentality responsible for the clean-up was the public press.

A Worthy Citizen Is Taken by Death

AN EXEMPLARY CITIZEN of the community is gone in the passing of Finley C. Hendrickson, lawyer, teacher, wild life conservationist and student of public affairs.

The varied interests of this man have been duly chronicled in the news columns. His interest in public matters was outstanding among them. Not only did he wield an influence in community affairs but he gave serious attention to national problems, particularly those of a constitutional nature, and his discussions on these at local public forums were always enlightening.

While Mr. Hendrickson was a man of strong convictions, these were always clothed with courteous toleration. His influence in the field of religion was strong, but always broadminded. As a member of the Bar he was a beacon of information as well as an able advocate.

There is poignancy in the fact that Mr. Hendrickson so soon followed his good wife in death. Although in enfeebled health, there is no doubt that a broken heart over her passing hastened his end.

Many persons of Cumberland and its vicinity admired this good citizen and they are naturally profoundly grieved over his passing.

Uncle Sam Now Has a Rather Large Family

HAVING COMPLETED the count of noses and having put its figures together in a single line, the census bureau announces that there are 150,362,326 Americans. That includes those who live in territorial possessions as well as those who live on the mainland.

Ten years ago the population was 11,923,257 fewer.

The population in the territories and possessions, the bureau reported, increased three times as rapidly during the last decade as did the population on the mainland.

The population of the continental United States previously had been placed at 131,409,881, an increase of seven per cent. The population of territories and possessions, excluding the Philippine Islands, was placed at 2,596,445, a gain of 445,422, or 20.7 per cent.

Thus it is seen that the birth rate in our territories and possessions is much greater than on the mainland. Likely that is due to the fact that many of these possessions are in tropical climates, where normally the birth rate is higher than in northern latitudes.

Anyway, we are growing, and with this growth naturally comes increased responsibilities, which, let it be hoped, we shall meet appropriately and let it also be hoped, within economic reason.

Although Bulgaria is now prominently in the news, not a word has come through about George Earle III, American minister to the Bulgars. When George was governor of Pennsylvania he made the national headlines twice—once when some outside plumbing collapsed under him, and again when he jumped into the Susquehanna river to rescue a dog.

There should be some formal recognition—it seems to many—of the remarkable restraint of women, who, according to an analyst of retail sales, spend only eighty-three cents of every dollar in the United States.

The campaign tumult dies, leaving the grim syndicate columnist with nothing to do, unless he wishes to devour his young.

Future historians probably will refer to Russia as the bear that acts like a woman unable to make up her mind.

The Duke's great machine at this writing was showing no speeds forward but a nice reverse.

You Can't Make the

Puppy Over

By MARSHALL MASLIN

That puppy in the house has a sweet disposition but doesn't know the meaning of the word "obey."

She jumps on people, with muddy paws. She scratches at doors. She climbs on the davenport and when she's driven off she gets onto the best chair. She tries to steal food. She carries off slippers and shoes. And she runs away and follows strangers to their homes. When she gets out on the street she doesn't know automobiles are dangerous and she never comes when she's called—unless she is.

She's been spanked but she doesn't seem to know you mean it. She's been yelled at but she refuses to obey for very long. She can't seem to keep her little mind on the question of obedience. So when she doesn't fit into the household as well as she might and something really should be done about it . . . Or SHOULD anything be done about it?

You take a lively, happy, affectionate and scatter-brained puppy into a house—and then, because she doesn't behave like a quiet, subdued, reserved and stabilized grandfather of a dog, you want to make her all over. You bought her because you liked her and if you could change her into something quite different you wouldn't like her so much. So what are you going to do with the puppy? Except hold her down as much as you can and enjoy her and wait for her to grow older and in the meantime pick up after her—just as you do with children.

You get a wife—a husband—a child—a job—a friend—and they try to make them over, try to remodel them nearer to your heart's desire. You yell, nag, plead, weep, conspire or go into a tantrum, and what good does it do? The puppy jumps on the davenport, the wife sobs, the husband sulks, the child hates you, the job drops out from under you, the friend doesn't come around anymore. And you're unhappy because you didn't know how to make the best of what life had set before you.

You can blame the puppy if you're made that way. Or you can blame life. But it's better to make up your mind that a lovable puppy is often a nuisance and life is never going to stay put!

Dictatorship Not Necessary Here, Gen. Johnson Says

By HUGH S. JOHNSON
WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 — It is being said with increasing repetition and insistence that a democracy can't fight a dictatorship without creating a dictatorship in itself. It is not true but, like so much other sloganizing, things constantly repeated have a way of getting themselves accepted even without much debate, especially if they have some truth or an appearance of truth.

It is true that complete involvement in major war requires increased centralized power in government and temporary surrender of some civil rights, but what is thus necessary fails far short of a domestic dictatorship.

What this country did in industrial mobilization for our last war was so effective that most warring nations have copied the general plan with their own variations—especially Germany. Woodrow Wilson got about what he asked for, but the statutory dictatorial powers he used were very slender.

On Two Powers

As far as industry was concerned, the whole structure was built on two powers—one was the power to command factories, the other was the prescribed "priority lists"—statements of government needs for the products of industry which the administration decided must be filled before any other orders. Commanding differed very little from the peacetime power of eminent domain—if the Government needs a property and the owner is unwilling to sell, the Administration takes it over and the courts determine what is "just compensation" to be paid to the owner.

It was not the use of these powers, but their existence and the threat of them that enabled the government to get what it wanted. In almost all cases, a mere request with no threat or use of power was all that was needed. In time of war, in this country nearly all of business is eager to do its part.

Time To Get Tough

But as in all such community efforts, there is always a little "chiseling fringe" of slackers who try to take advantage of the burdens borne by their more unwilling competition. Both to make the combined efforts effective and to protect the patriotic from the greedy, it is advisable sometimes to get tough with this gentrity and it is necessary to be able to do so.

In the World war, one great but misguided manufacturer blustered and said: "I won't." B. M. Baruch, who was making the "request," didn't answer directly. He simply reached for the telephone and let his visitor hear his directions on the subject of priorities which, in twenty-four hours, would have cut those great plants off from any possible supply of fuel, power and railroad transportation. It was enough. Not only did it change "I won't" to "I will" in ten minutes time, but that old roughneck became one of the most enthusiastic supporters of the war program and turned in one of the best and quickest jobs in difficult production in the whole war effort.

Statement Upheld

Except for the railroads and a telegraphic company, which rested on a different basis, outright commandering was used only once. That statement once before made in this column has been challenged. It is correct. The case was that of the Smith and Wesson Manufacturing Company for refusal to accept an award of the National War Labor Board.

There was no press censorship except the willingness of the entire press voluntarily to comply with suggestions of the administration. There was a tight control of exports, as there is now. Food supply was pretty thoroughly regulated by a control of profits rather than of prices and of a licensing system governing distribution.

That was as near as this country came to dictatorship in the greatest military and industrial effort ever

NEW IN SENATE



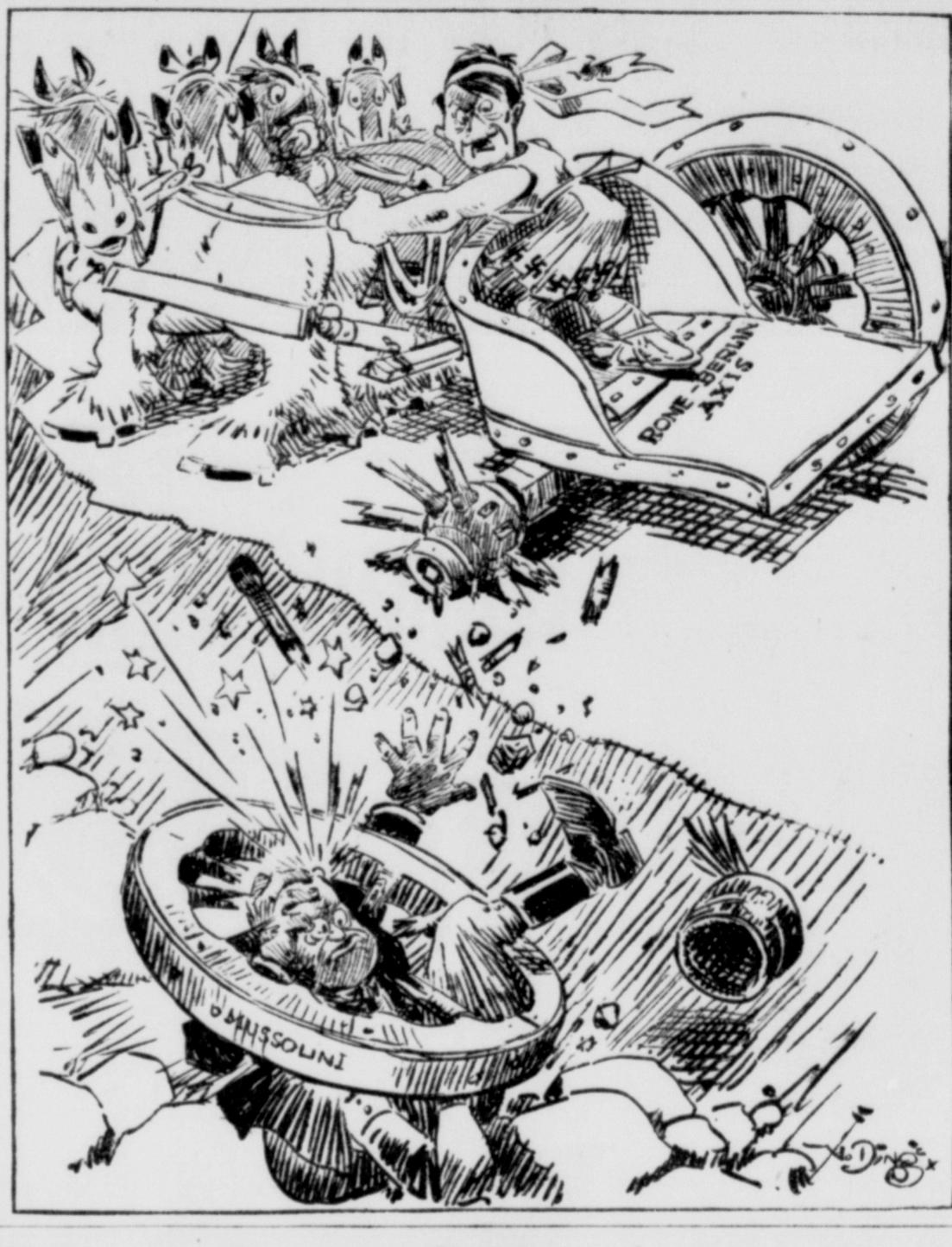
Marshall Maslin



Senator Brooks

Senator C. Wayland Brooks, of Illinois, is pictured, above, seated at his desk in the Senate office building in Washington shortly after he had been sworn in to succeed Senator James M. Slattery.

ON THE ROAD TO SUEZ



Filipinos Become Rather Anxious as The Date for Their Freedom Nears

BY CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

Under the heading, "Philippines Must Choose Independence or Not," the China Weekly Review, published in Shanghai, quotes Francis B. Sayre, Uncle Sam's high commissioner in Manila, to the effect that he "believes the United States government would be ready to consider sympathetically any Filipino proposal for a change in the independence act"—that is, the act, passed by Congress in Washington, under which, shortly, the islanders are to acquire absolute freedom, with no American troops attached. But, on the other hand, we're to be freed of responsibility as to their future national integrity.

If they get into a fight with the United States, they'll have against them China's enormous manpower on one side, and, on the other side, America's vast resources. They're not crazy enough to invite such odds. Neither could the Axis help 'em in such a conflict. Furthermore, Russia would surely hop on them.

"If we Filipinos get out from under Uncle Sam's wing, the Japs are likely enough to try to annex us, but not while we stay American.

"By their tie-up with the Axis, they do, indeed, hope to get French Indo-China and the Dutch East Indies. But they can't take even those if you Yankees say 'No,' in a tone of voice to convince 'em. China has em about played out already. He's still seem impudent, but it's a bluff.

"When they fanned up that deal with the Axis, they did it as a forlorn hope. That dicker with the Axis is the best proof that the Japs are about all in."

Don Villamin's fluency in our vernacular shows how familiar he is with the American tongue.

Others Have Uniforms

But this courier's interest in these recalcitrant matters centers on the fact that it is only the boss, or maybe one of two of the sub-bosses, who wears a hat. The hired help wear no hats, and it is noticeable that these girls are piped down to more or less of a uniform—neat and comely dress, with a restrained hairdo and fewer fancy fixings than you would find around an office run by men. It is a really doggy office, under dictat management, you are apt to see the unbelievable sight of office girls without crimson dye on their nails.

The woman executive smokes during working hours, but secretaries or stenographers do not. Rank is carefully set, deferred to and safeguarded. A typist who steps into elevator ahead of her employer is quite apt to be summoned to the head office and quietly but explicitly reminded that she has offended against proper office etiquette. The Axis is the best proof that the Japs are about all in.

In the same article, however, the Shanghai weekly refers to a message to the Filipinos people from Senator Millard E. Tydings in Washington, informing them that, if there's to be any departure from the independence program, "it must be suggested to the United States by the Filipinos themselves."

The

China Weekly Review, being exceptionally well posted as to conditions in its part of the world, speaks with a deal of authority. So does High Commissioner Sayre, our representative in Manila. The assumption is that he wouldn't have expressed himself as he did unless he'd been authorized to do so from Washington. Senator Tydings, on his part, was especially influential in getting the Filipino independence act through Congress, and doubtless knows what's talking about, too.

There are those who would change this system and give government an infinitely greater control over the nation's money and credit. Often their arguments are plausible. But, if they have their way, the only possible end will be economic dictatorship—to be followed in due course by social dictatorship. Those are hard words, but Europe has shown us how true they are. Let them not be forgotten here.

Fingernail Mystery

From the Bluefield, W. Va., Telegraph

We have received a letter from one of our dear readers who says he has been seeking an explanation that has eluded him for several years, and that often he thought he had it but it slipped away, so he writes. The Daily Telegraph. He like, many others, no doubt, wants to know the reason girls wear red fingernails.

His bewilderment appears to be nothing ordinary. His case, with which a good many more men like himself will feel a profound sympathy, really is pitiful. It is terrible to want to know something important like this, only to find that it is close kin to such puzzles as the fourth dimension, or who "hit Billy Peterson." Now, he has transferred the puzzlement and we are curious as to why the nails are red instead of a variation in color. We wonder why some nails are not green or blue or black.

But the mystery—that's the thing of paramount interest and importance! Why red fingernails and toenails and red lips instead of yellow or lilac?

Morning Motto

I distrust those sentiments that are too far removed from nature, and whose sublimity is blended with ridicule; which two are as near one another as extreme wisdom and folly—DESLAUNES

Japs Don't Seek War</

Faint Rallying Appearance Noted On Stock Exchange in Quiet Buying

Favorites Lifted Fractions
to Two Points in Fore-
noon; Gains Are Cut

By FREDERICK GARDNER

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (AP)—Quiet buying of steels and selected industrials gave the stock market a faint rallying appearance today but many leaders were unable to make a showing.

Favorites were lifted fractions to two points in the forenoon, but at the close extreme gains were cut or converted into declines in numerous instances.

Transfers totalled 521,260 shares, smallest turnover for full session since Oct. 28. Last Friday's volume aggregated 714,050 shares.

Increased and extra dividends, together with expectations of higher payments, aided a number of issues. Earnings statements generally remained cheerful along with most business items. War news apparently was a secondary influence in the day's speculative shifts.

Stocks seemingly were prodded by the ability of production to maintain a record peak.

Among stocks ending on the upside were United States Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Goodyear, Montgomery Ward, United Aircraft, Glenn Martin, Texas Corp., American Smelting, American Can, Eastman Kodak and others.

Losers included General Electric, Dow Chemical, Philip Morris, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Pennsylvania, American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, North American, United States Rubber, common and preferred.

Holding improvements of as much as two points in the Curb were Aluminum of America, Both Iron Works, Bell Aircraft, Colt's Patent Fire Arms, Hums Oil and American Can Export Lines. Minor losses were posted for Brewster Aero, American Cyanamid "B" Electric Bond & Share, International Petroleum and New Jersey Zinc. Trades were around 126,000 shares versus 133,000 in the previous full session.

Stock Averages

	Mon.	Sat.
Advances	260	179
Declines	238	189
Unchanged	215	174
Total issues	713	542
Total sales	521,260	
Treasury balance	\$1,866,883	
417,79		

	Woolworth	33%	33%
	Yel Tr & Coach	18%	18%
Closing quotations furnished by Stein Brothers and Boyce Brokers, 18 North Liberty street.			
Alcoa	45%		
Alcoa Corp.	45%		
Class Service	45%		
Electric Bond & Share	45%		
Jones & Laughlin Steel	34%		
Kingsbury Johnson Power	34%		
Permastrand Corp.	34%		
Technicolor	34%		
United Gas Corp.	1		

	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.
Date Nov. 25	30	30	30	30	30	30
Net change	A 4	Unch.	D 1	A 1		
Monday	63.4	63.9	55.1	44.5		
Wednesday	63.4	63.9	55.1	44.5		
Monday	62.8	62.7	58.0	44.8		
Year ago	72.2	20.9	57.2	51.1		
1940 high	74.2	20.5	40.6	52.2		
1939 high	77.0	23.8	40.6	52.9		
1939 low	58.8	19.7	33.7	41.6		
Sales	521,260					

Stock Range Since 1927

1927-28 1928-29 1929-30 1930-31

High 75.7 72.8 72.8 61.8

Low 33.7 16.9 16.9

Sales 521,260

	Markets at a Glance
NEW YORK Nov. 25 (AP)—Markets at a Glance:	
Stocks — irregular; selective buying prop list.	
Bonds — steady; rails, utilities move up.	
Sugar — quiet; scattered liquidation.	
Metal — steady; London bar silver fractionally lower.	
Wheat — lower; disappointing flour demand.	
Corn — lower; diminished demand.	
Cattle — steady to firm; supply choice grades scarce.	
Hogs — 5-15 off; liberal receipts.	

Grain Prices

CHICAGO, Nov. 25 (AP)—The wheat market scored early gains ranging up to 1/4 cent today but suffered a quick relapse when selling gained favor among disappointed contract buyers after accumulated buying orders had been executed.

At one stage net losses of a full cent from Saturday's cost were chalked up but closing figures were only 1/4-1/2 cent lower. December 87 1/2, May 86 1/2.

Independent weakness of corn also unsettled wheat. Corn futures were off 1/4-1/2 cents at one time and closed 1/4-1 cent below Saturday, December and May 61 1/2-62. Oats closed unchanged to 1/4 off; soybeans 1 1/2-2 1/2 lower; rye 1/4-1 down and lard 2-7 lower.

CLOSE

WHEAT—December 87 1/2, May 86 1/2.

CORN—December 61 1/2, May 61 1/2.

COTTON—62 1/2-63 1/2.

OATS—December 33 1/2, May 34 1/2.

SOYBEANS—December 98, May 98 1/2.

WHEAT—May 52 1/2.

RYE—December 44 1/2, May 40 1/2.

LARD—December 47 1/2, January 48 1/2.

MARCH 6 1/2, May 6 1/2, April 6 1/2.

WHEAT—December 87 1/2, May 86 1/2.

CORN—December 61 1/2, May 61 1/2.

OATS—December 33 1/2, May 34 1/2.

SOYBEANS—December 98, May 98 1/2.

WHEAT—May 52 1/2.

RYE—December 44 1/2, May 40 1/2.

LARD—December 47 1/2, January 48 1/2.

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LARD—December 47 1/2, January 48

Navy Orders 200 "Alligators" for Defense Program

Mechanical Device is Able To Travel on Land and Water

CLEARWATER, Fla., Nov. 25 (AP)—A mechanical version of the Florida alligator, able to travel on land or water with equal ease, is one of the navy's latest additions.

The navy has ordered 200 of the "alligators"—amphibian tanks—from Donald Roebling, wealthy young Clearwater contractor whose ancestors acquired fame and fortune from suspension bridges.

The machines can do just anything a real alligator can do except lay an egg.

Specifications of the ones Roebling will build for the navy have not been disclosed, but two models he constructed for himself give some idea of what the navy's machines will be like.

The navy isn't telling what the tanks will be used for but a navy spokesman in Washington suggested the machines would be useful in landing operations or in crossing rivers when marines or sailors were engaged in combat on land.

The novel feature of the "alligators" is that they depend on the same equipment for traction on land or water. Traction is supplied through caterpillar treads equipped with extremely wide cleats that act as fins or paddles in mud and water but are close enough to provide fairly smooth transit on land.

Roebling built his first "Alligator" in 1935.

The later model is an 8,000 pound job, twenty feet long and eight feet wide. It does twenty-five miles an hour on land and eight and a half in the water—and looks like a machine from the Mars either.

In tests the ponderous vehicle ran from land into water and back again as easily as its animal prototype. Roebling then tried it in mushy swampland where a land vehicle would bog down and a boat couldn't run. The alligator waded along without hesitating. Logs, seaweed, grass, slime—none had any effect. Trees up to eight inches in diameter were battered down.

21 Couples Get Marriage Licenses

Edward Shaw McGaughey, Uniontown, Pa., Genevieve Kelly, Briar Hill, Pa.

George Raymond Weighman and Margaret Highlands, Jeannette, Pa.

Carlton Lanswell Lease and Ruth Angela Miller, Cumberland.

Clifford Edward Payne and Mary Hrip, Butler, Pa.

Charles Boyan and Loma Mae Vanvander, Cherry Grove, Pa.

Norman Turnbull, Charleroi, Pa.

Priscilla Louise Turnbull, Scenery Hill, Pa.

William Arthur Krouse, Johnstown, Pa., Wilma June Smith, Hollsopple, Pa.

John Harold Hoyman, Latrobe, Pa., Mildred Mae Bollinger, Greensburg, Pa.

Michael Baloga, Slickville, Pa., Ellen Caroline Dietrich, Buena Vista, Pa.

James Louis Howe and Mary Margaret Cooke, Cresson, Pa.

Woodrow Earl LaRue and Regena Schardt, Moenow, Pa.

David Edward Brown and Betty Jane Eckel, Franklin, Pa.

Norman Calvin Rager and Ruth Gertrude Anderson, Hunkers, Pa.

Charles Joseph Farrell and Lillian Lenore Isom, Cumberland.

George Wilson Rickard, Falling Timer, Pa., Rita Davis, Patton, Pa.

James Kenneth McKenzie, and Marjorie Marilyn Evans, Frostburg.

William Edward Shullis and Edith Marie Shifflett, Keyser, W. Va.

John Gust Strelak and Sophie Mary Chulak, Beaver Falls, Pa.

George Lawrence Hoffman and Rita Kennedy, McKeesport, Pa.

Vincent Joseph Zucco and Florence Evelyn Bredenbach, Johnstown, Pa.

Robert Lynn Shaffer and Nellie Ethel May, Hyndman, Pa.

Community Chest Will Hold Annual Election

Officers and an executive committee to serve during the coming year will be elected at the annual meeting of the board of directors of the Cumberland Community Chest, Thursday, November 28, at 4 p. m., in the chest office, Liberty Trust building.

Meetings of the full board of directors are held four times a year, carrying on the activities of the chest between board meetings.

The meeting has been called by Harold W. Smith, president of the Cumberland Community Chest.

City Engineer Grants Two Building Permits

Building permits were issued yesterday by the city engineer for two small construction jobs.

J. G. Reynolds, of 507 Dilley Street, obtained a permit to build a garage with apartment above in the rear of his home. Thomas Wilson is the contractor. Cost is estimated at \$675.

Charles W. Harper was granted a permit for the construction of a two-room, two-story frame addition to his home at 704 Patterson Avenue at a cost of \$300. N. H. Light is the contractor.

Old-Fashioned

(Continued from Page 18)

Future of Ohio State Football Being Discussed

Many Buckeye Followers Howling for Scalp of Coach Schmidt

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 25 (AP)—A free-for-all scrap on the future of Ohio State football and Coach Francis A. Schmidt was on today, with practically everyone in there swinging on one side or the other—but chances are the most pertinent punches were passed in a Lake Erie duck blind.

L. W. St. John, athletic director, and George M. Trautman, alumni member of the athletic board and proxy of the American Association, took off early today on what was slated as a duck hunt, but what probably was just a trip to see their expressions when they see the six puppies a noted Virginia dog fancier is sending to be auctioned off to the audience. With the triplets and six puppies frisking around the Christmas tree, you have a fairly good start.

There will be the usual group singing and music by Rudy Sullivan on the unusual novachord generally donated for the affair by Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Rathbone.

But, of course, it's this matter of "presents" that has already gained the attention of many good housewives who need, say, a vacuum sweeper or \$50 worth of free business with a Cumberland store.

1,873 "Presents"

And despite the fact that these 1,873 gift packages will be auctioned off, they are still presents just the same for they will go for a song as the old saying goes—whether its ten cents or a dollar.

And here is a good place to give a little credit where credit is due. For Cumberland merchants are doing yeoman service in making this Christmas party a success. Two hundred of the packages have a value of \$25 or over. Three hundred have a value of \$10 or over. This gives you an idea.

Auctioneer will be genial Bill Cramer, of the Kelly-Springfield plant who will knock down the various gifts to the highest bidders. The auctioneer will start his duties Saturday night and somebody, possibly Mrs. Jones of North Cumberland, is going to get a new car radio, a sweater, a \$50 desk, a new wrist watch, \$50 in trade at a store, or perhaps a \$50 Silver fox fur for \$188.

It sounds sort of ridiculous, doesn't it? But it's the truth, so help us. Naturally, Mrs. Jones of North Cumberland is going to be the envy of all her neighbors Sunday morning when she traps into church in the new fur or casually announces that she has just bought a new vacuum sweeper for \$1.98, or perhaps less, who knows.

Mr. Cramer will auction off these gifts at the rate of approximately 150 per night while the Christmas party continues.

Giving Away Money

They are even giving money away in the form of attendance gifts. The banks have kicked through with ten packages of money. This may make a lot of people chuckle in their beards but nevertheless it's going to be given away and it came right out of those rock-ribbed vaults.

The music is going to be one of the features of this gay affair. On Monday and Tuesday nights, for instance, the Fort Hill and Allegany high school bands will do the tooting. The community singing will be every night according to Mrs. R. R. Rathbone.

Decorations are in charge of William Newberry, Jr., of the Memorial hospital engineering staff. The giant Christmas tree in the center of the Armory will be the big attraction. Other Christmas trees will augment this Christmasy effect and there will be tables and chairs strung around for the convenience of the people.

For Cancer Clinic

Of course, everybody knows this party is for the benefit of the Memorial hospital Cancer Clinic. Everybody knows by this time the great amount of good this clinic does in the community so there's no use going into that.

The plans for the party are now beginning to shape up pretty well. Another meeting was held last night. Members who attended were Mrs. Joseph Lichtenstein, Mrs. Howard Tolson, Mrs. Robert Gerson, Miss Betty Lee Gracie, Mrs. Richard Lowndes, Miss Anne Frances Whiting, Miss Margaret Coulahan, Mrs. Albert Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. William Sherman, Miss Elizabeth Dickey, Thomas Conlon, Clarence Lippel, Harvey Weiss, William Newberry and William Cramer.

The morning session will be addressed by Special Agent E. A. Soucy of the Baltimore Field Division, FBI; Frank Bane, National Defense Commission Director; Leo M. Cherne, editor and executive secretary, Research Institute of America, Inc.; and Donald M. Nelson, coordinator of purchases, National Defense Commission.

Speakers at the afternoon meeting will be Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, Maryland adjutant general; and Allen W. Morton, Senior assistant to Commissioner E. R. Stettinius, Jr., of the National Defense Commission.

Those attending the meeting that has been planned the justice it deserves but it gives you an idea. Anyway, you had better buy a ticket and come if you weren't planning to. It will remind you of the days when you bobbed for apples in a washtub, strung popcorn chains, and pulled taffy.

Local Flood

(Continued from Page 18)

Angott Wins Decision Over Montgomery

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25 (AP)—Sammy Angott, National Boxing Association Lightweight Champion from Washington, Pa., won a ten-round split decision over Philadelphia's Bob Montgomery in a hard-fought non-title bout here tonight. Angott weighed 137½ to Montgomery's 138½.

Those attending the meeting in addition to Mayor Irvine and the four city commissioners were Ralph L. Rizer, city engineer, and Charles H. Heskett, city attorney.

Committee Arranges For Christmas Dance

The committee in charge of arrangements for the Fort Hill-Penn Avenue Christmas dance met last evening at the home of Virginia Lee Miller. Arrangements were made for the distribution of tickets and for the provision of entertainment for the dance.

Tickets may be obtained from Virginia Lee Miller at Ford's Drug store on Baltimore street, Gehauf's Service Station, Fort Hill High School, and also from members of the committee, which include Lester Hudson, chairman, Bill Goldiay, Glendon Zimmerman, Scott Shannon, Wanda Campbell, Margaret Sommerlatt, Virginia Lee Miller, and Virginia Gehauf.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 25 (AP)—A free-for-all scrap on the future of Ohio State football and Coach Francis A. Schmidt was on today, with practically everyone in there swinging on one side or the other—but chances are the most pertinent punches were passed in a Lake Erie duck blind.

L. W. St. John, athletic director, and George M. Trautman, alumni member of the athletic board and proxy of the American Association, took off early today on what was slated as a duck hunt, but what probably was just a trip to see their expressions when they see the six puppies a noted Virginia dog fancier is sending to be auctioned off to the audience. With the triplets and six puppies frisking around the Christmas tree, you have a fairly good start.

The wolves started howling for someone's scalp late Saturday, just after the Bucks dropped a 40-0 Big Ten game to Michigan. It was the worst defeat in thirty-five years and as the fourth setback of the year, gave the Ohioans their most disastrous season in more than a decade.

Schmidt, cognizant of the scattered demands that he resign, declined to be stampeded.

"I'm still Ohio State's football coach, and until Mr. St. John tells me they don't want me around here anymore, I'm not going to look for another job," the Buckeye mentor and World War Captain declared.

Schmidt is employed on a one-year contract basis.

Some fans want the entire Buckeye athletic department erased and a new start made. Others want Schmidt retained, along with his spectacular style of play, but with new assistants. Others declare Ohio should keep the assistants but get a new head coach.

So certain are some of the fans that Schmidt is through at the Buckeye school that the question "are they going to fire Schmidt?" is giving way to "who will be the new coach?"

Curbstone Coaches "Rib" Friesell and He Is Their President

Andy J. Boor, 75, of 312 North Main street, Keyser, W. Va., died last night at his home after an illness of several weeks.

Hendrickson Rites

Funeral services for Finley C. Hendrickson, who died Saturday will be held today at 10:30 a. m. at the home, 325 Cumberland street.

The Rev. Dr. Vernon N. Ridgeley, pastor of Centre Street Methodist church will officiate and burial will be in Hillcrest cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Walter J. Eyer, William J. Edwards, William J. Hammond, Earl Knott, John D. Liebau and Thomas Lohr Richards.

It was the grid arbiter's first appearance before the association since his famous fifth down incident in the Cornell-Dartmouth game. Cornell scored on the extra down but later conceded defeat.

As soon as speechmaking began to deliver to Friesell a phony message dated from New Haven:

"Entire student body breathlessly awaiting word from you. Did we really lose? Can't you do something for us?"

It was supposed to be from Yale which lost to Harvard 28-0 with Red doing the refereeing.

Ten minutes later came this fake note from Ohio State, crushed 40-0 by Michigan:

"Wish you had worked our game last Saturday. We needed something."

The referee grinned and took his medicine, all the while admitting he'd lost a down somewhere and still hadn't found it.

ARNOLD WILL SPEAK TODAY ON MARYLAND DEFENSE DAY PROGRAM

BALTIMORE, Nov. 25 (AP)—Maj. Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Corps, will speak on "air defense" at a Maryland Defense Day program here tomorrow attended by leading business men from all parts of the state.

Other nationally-known authorities on various phases of the defense program are listed as speakers on the all-day program arranged by the Baltimore Association of Commerce in cooperation with the Maryland Council of Defense and Resources.

Arnold will address a luncheon meeting attended by Governor O'Connor, Maj. Gen. Walter S. Grant, new Third Corps Area commander, Mayor Howard Jackson, and other state and city officials and leaders in defense, procurement, naval and military officials of this area.

The morning session will be addressed by Special Agent E. A. Soucy of the Baltimore Field Division, FBI; Frank Bane, National Defense Commission Director; Leo M. Cherne, editor and executive secretary, Research Institute of America, Inc.; and Donald M. Nelson, coordinator of purchases, National Defense Commission.

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Borrow Quickly

By Lieut. Col. Schenck H. Griffin, executive assistant of the United States Army engineers; E. A. Schmidt, principal engineer and Byron Bird, senior hydraulic engineer, of the Army civilian engineers' staff.

Those attending the meeting in addition to Mayor Irvine and the four city commissioners were Ralph L. Rizer, city engineer, and Charles H. Heskett, city attorney.

500,000 Jews Will Be Placed Behind A Wall in Warsaw

By German Decree They Must Take Up Residence in the Ghetto

ATLANTA, Nov. 25 (AP)—Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins said tonight a White House statement that she had not submitted her resignation is "correct."

The New York Times printed a story today saying it had "learned authoritatively" Miss Perkins had resigned and that President Roosevelt had accepted her resignation.

Stephen Early, White House press secretary, said in Washington Miss Perkins had not submitted her resignation and "the president has not discussed resignation with her."

"The White House denial is correct," Miss Perkins told newspaper men who talked with her on a Southern railway train en route to New Orleans, where she is to address the American Federation of Labor. She dismissed the subject with a brief comment.

In Washington, Secretary Early, when asked if Miss Perkins would continue in her present capacity during the president's third term, said "I don't know anything about continuation of any other phase of it."

They left eighteen entrances open—but effective tomorrow all persons who wish to enter or leave must have a special pass. This applies also to any Gentile Poie wishing to enter the district temporarily.

The German decree also brought about a wave of frantic purchases outside the Ghetto in an effort to stock up on things which may not be procured within.

The wall—unusual in modern times—surrounds 100 or more city blocks and closes off 200 streets and even street car lines.

The Warschauer Zeitung (War-saw Times) reports from Radom that another Ghetto has been founded there and the Jewish population ordered to take up residence within it.

Women Suffrage Leaders To Convene For Review of Progress, Future Plans



Judge Florence Allen
First woman on U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals



Carrie Chapman Catt
Woman suffrage leader



Frances Perkins
First woman cabinet member



Jeannette Rankin
First congresswoman



Amelia Earhart
First woman to fly Atlantic



Nellie Tayloe Ross
First woman governor

By LYNN THOMAS
Central Press Correspondent

NEW YORK Nov. 24 — The autumn of 1940 marks a new low in the state of woman's rights in Europe. Yet in America, on Nov. 25, 26 and 27 women from all over the country are meeting here in New York to celebrate 100 years of unflaging feminine progress.

This meeting is the Woman's Centennial congress, called by the National American Woman's Suffrage Association—and at the head of plans, appropriately, is Carrie Chapman Catt, the grand old lady of woman suffrage, at 81, still an active crusading spirit.

While in Europe women's participation in government and business is almost a lost cause, America's women are taking time out to count up the gains of the last 100 years—The Woman's Century—that netted them their democratic rights and privileges.

Milestones of Progress

The delegates will pause to consider such historic milestones as:

The day in 1841 when Mary Hoxford, Elizabeth Prall and Caroline Rudd received diplomas from Oberlin College in Oberlin, O., thereby becoming the first women in the world to obtain bachelors' degrees from a co-educational college.

Maine, in 1844, becomes the first state to grant married women control of their own property, and a venturesome female instructor, Pauline Wright Davis, uses a manikin for illustrating her physiology lectures. (Whereupon the women either fainted or ran from the room.)

The wrath of clergymen is aroused in 1846 at the first use of anesthetics in childbirth.

Woman Suffrage Leader Lucy Stone and Henry B. Blackwell are married in 1855, with the word "obey" omitted from the marriage

OUR UNCLE GROWS



That is what the congress intends to accomplish in its three-day session at Hotel Commodore. High point of the conference program include addresses by outstanding women.

A Three Days' Cough is Your Danger Signal

Creamulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and remove germs, phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creamulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly relays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Write Your Own Checks As You Need Them . . . Open New Special Checking Account
YOU BUY \$1.00
15 CHECKS FOR
No minimum balance required! No monthly service charge!

The Commercial Savings Bank
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With plenty to be thankful for, Uncle Sam steps out high, wide and handsome as the dominating figure in the Macy parade in New York City. New York enjoys this great free show annually as a prelude to its turkey dinner.

Proposed Health Tests for Draft Army Include One To Detect Tuberculosis

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

In preparing for the physical examination of the men of our new army, undoubtedly special attention will be directed towards the detection of cases of tuberculosis.

This will be one of the really constructive results of the preparedness program. Most of the young men in whom tuberculosis is discovered will have no idea that they are otherwise than in the best of health. This fact has been the most insidious and dangerous feature of the disease and the one which, more than anything else, has prevented the saving of lives and the eradication of tuberculosis.

Few Symptoms

If we get it in the early or incipient stage, we can nearly always cure a person with tuberculosis. The trouble in the past has been that it produces so few symptoms that it becomes well developed before anybody is aware that he is sick. The records are full of people who died of "a neglected cold" or something that "ran into tuberculosis." It didn't run into tuberculosis, the tuberculosis was there all the time but only in its late stages began to manifest symptoms.

The best method for rapid and accurate detection of the incipient case is by the use of the x-ray with the flat plate. Undoubtedly this method will be used by the army.

We recited a few weeks ago the experience at the New York World's Fair where a firm offered to take a flat plate of the chest for \$1.00 of anyone who applied—in other words, an entirely unselected group of cases. The astonishing result was that 33 per cent of those who had the x-raying were shown to have tuberculosis in some stage or other.

X-Ray Plate New Development

During the last war the army boards used physical examination with a stethoscope; at least they did in the early drafts. The x-ray plate was not well developed in those days. I watched these boards work in noisy rooms under very unfavorable circumstances and I felt that they must have missed many cases. If the plate method is used I am sure nearly all cases will be discovered and undoubtedly we will have to revise our statistical ideas about tuberculosis.

This method is typical of the endeavors of health authorities at case finding in any community. These endeavors on the part of the boards of health have met with considerable resistance. People do not like to think about the possibility and a wholesale examination is for that reason impractical. If it were done, however, and those with tuberculosis were removed from

service, occasioning widespread disapproval . . .

Wyoming, in 1869, grants full suffrage to women.

Six hundred thousand men and women petition the New York constitutional convention for woman suffrage in 1894.

In 1915 women from 12 of the world's greatest nations meet at The Hague Peace palace for a peace conference.

Jeannette Rankin of Montana becomes the first woman to be seated in congress . . .

The 19th amendment, giving women the vote, passes congress.

Have Later Leaders

Congress delegates also will have before them the example of outstanding women who have made definite strides forward since women got the vote. For example, Nellie Taylor Ross of Wyoming, the first woman governor; the late Amelia Earhart, first woman to fly the Atlantic; the late Jane Addams, recipient of the Nobel peace prize; Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, first woman to serve in a presidential cabinet; Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Roche, first woman U. S. minister to a foreign country; Judge Florence Allen, first woman appointed to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, and Crystal Bird Faust, first woman Negro legislator to take office.

But the congress is not chiefly a backward-looking event. The delegates also are meeting to chart a definite course for future advances. The right of married women to work still is a debatable issue. Women still haven't equal pay for equal work in industry and the professions, nor equal opportunity in politics. It's still up to the women to raise the morals and ethics of the country—and to find the quickest way to end war.

Conference leaders believe that if modern women, fortified with experience and college educations, can do as well in the future as their unqualified predecessors of 1840, the advance will be something worth shouting about.

In official convention language "the world situation has made more emphatic the need for women to work together, share their ideas and ideals and decide together what in our way of democratic life needs more special understandings if it is to survive."

Meet Three Days

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No minimum balance required! No monthly service charge!

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Five states—Vermont, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Mexico and North Carolina—retain absolute capital punishment.

SKIN BLOTTCHES
Pimples, simple rashes and similar irritations due to external causes usually relieved and helped by pure, mildly medicated
CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

L. A. A., Toronto, Canada—"What is the percentage of persons getting 100% restored sight after a cataract operation?"

Answer—Dr. Charles H. May, in his textbook on Diseases of the Eye says, "A favorable result and useful vision follow cataract operation in 98 per cent of uncomplicated cases.

The outcome depends not only on skillful operation but upon exclusion of those complicated cases which cannot be improved by an operation no matter how skillfully done." The principal complication referred to is whether the cataract has remained too long and the optic nerve degenerated so that vision is gone anyway.

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No minimum balance required! No monthly service charge!

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TUESDAY...The Second in a Series of

Special Coat Sales!

Offering Unprecedented Savings!

\$12.98 - \$14.98 - \$16.98 New Me

- New Rugged Tweeds
- New Camel Hair Fleece
- New Camel Hair Reversibles
- New Corduroy Reversibles
- New Blanket Plaids
- And Many, Many More



\$888

SIZES
12 to 20
38 to 44
46 to 52



Scores of stunning new coats at a price nothing short of sensational . . . Specially purchased and specially priced to bring you the biggest bargain news of the season . . . Dashing casual coats of soft camel hair fleece, tweeds, blanket plaids, monotypes, etc. . . . Many with zipper closings . . . Many with detachable hoods . . . Many with full or half belts . . . All brand new . . . at an unforgettable low price!

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GET A GENUINE Iron Fireman

WORLD'S GREATEST STOKER VALUE
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Installed complete with controls
COSTS YOU LESS—YEAR IN, YEAR OUT

- PATENT SHEAR PIN—POSITIVELY RELIABLE
- STAINLESS STEEL TIP WORM
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Product of the world's largest builder of stokers for homes, buildings and industrial plants

CALL US TODAY FOR A SURVEY OF YOUR HEATING PLANT

BENNETT'S The Gas and Electric Co.
56 N. Centre St.
219 Va. Ave.
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Christmas Preparedness Sale

OPEN AN ACCOUNT...SELECT GIFTS DURING HARVEY'S GREAT

MAKE HARVEY'S YOUR XMAS GIFT STORE

See Our Windows

Protect Yourself Against the Christmas Shopping Rush...Buy Now...Pay Later...Get More Value For Your Money!

Special 5-DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING

50 WEEKLY

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Harway's JEWELRY STORE

Flames Destroy 75-Year-Old Frame Residence at Mt. Savage

Methodist Youth To Rally Friday At Cresaptown

Rawlings Charge Young People To Hear Talk by Frostburg Pastor

CRESAPTON, Nov. 25.—The Rawlings Charge Young People's Organization will hold a rally Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the Cresaptown church. The Rev. Edgar W. Beckett, Frostburg, will be the guest speaker, and special music will be furnished by the Junior choir of the Cresaptown church.

Other participants in the meeting will be Lois Simpson, Dawson; William Shumaker, Jessie Vanderwert and Pera Liller, Rawlings; and Leedell Sherman, Dorothy McDonald, Lester Sherman and Dora Lewis, Cresaptown. The Rawlings Charge booth for the annual booth festival will be on display at this meeting.

Cresaptown Briefs

A special Thanksgiving assembly program was held at Cresaptown school for the elementary grades Wednesday. The program included readings by Doris Livingood and Elmer Orndoff; solo, Thomas Mitchell; play, "Planting the Corn," Rosemary Hill; Harry Shirey, Joan Yukum, Gladys Hite, Doris Thomas, Wayne Dawson, Eddie Mason, Donald Beech and William Anderson.

The supper committee of the Parent-Teacher association will meet at 1 p. m. Thursday in the Scout room of Cresaptown school to make plans for their annual chicken supper which will be held December 5.

Miss Margaret Morrissey's Mother Group will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday at the school.

The baby clinic will be held at 120 p. m. Tuesday at the health center at the school.

The Mary Martin Sunday school class will hold a supper at the Cresaptown social hall February 9.

Approximately 165 young people attended the sub-district rally held Thursday morning in the Cresaptown Methodist church. The Rev. Joseph Young was the main speaker. Breakfast was served by the Cresaptown league.

Cresaptown Personals

The Rev. W. W. Patterson, Baltimore former minister of the Rawlings charge, who has been visiting friends and relatives here, returned to his new church today.

Mrs. Grace Hutton, patient at Memorial hospital, is improving.

Mrs. Freda Higgs, Westport, spent Friday here with her daughter, Shirley Ann, who is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Higgs.

Mrs. Harry Morgan and Miss Mary Morgan, Carlos, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lewis.

The Cresaptown Outdoor Girls held a puppet show Saturday afternoon at the home of Jo Ann Sherry.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Seaman and daughter, Mrs. W. L. Shumaker and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Grove and family attended the funeral of Mrs. Shumaker's niece, Opal Gaiter, Hagerstown, W. Va., Sunday.

Elisa Jones, a student at the Ovary School for the Blind, who has been spending several days here with her father, John Jones, returned to school Sunday.

The Willing Workers Sunday school class met Monday night at the church with Mrs. Shirley Higgs as hostess.

Mrs. David Shan returned home Sunday after spending several days with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Clay Sperry, Frostburg.

Mrs. Ruth McFarlane and children, Gilmore, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Price Riddleman, Moorefield, W. Va., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sherman and Mr. and Mrs. Scotty Savage.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Robinette and children spent Thursday in Johnstown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lewis are spending several days at their home in Meyersdale.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hardisty and son, Billy, spent Thursday at Mt. Lake Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hounshell and children returned home Sunday after spending several days with friends and relatives in New Market, Stephens City, Va.

Mrs. Leo Gale, Millington, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Tubbs.

Mrs. H. D. Hosier and children visited Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clarke, Ridgely, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Conner, Maryland Junction, Thursday.

Mrs. Leonard Divelbiss visited her sister, Mrs. Hazel Widdows, Cummins, Friday.

Units of armor from the days of knight hood are too small for the average modern man.

The United States mint executes mints for several foreign governments.

BECOMES MECHANIC FOR DEFENSE



Pythians Plan Open Meeting At Friendsville

Youghiogheny Lodge To Entertain Prospective Members Friday

FRIENDSVILLE, Nov. 26.—Youghiogheny Lodge No. 134, Knights of Pythias, will hold an open meeting for prospective members Friday in the lodge hall.

The program has been arranged to give prospective members some idea of the meaning and benefits to be derived from membership in the organization. Past Chancellor Orval Welsh will explain the meaning of the motto, while Past Chancellor Norval Speelman will talk about the initiatory work of the lodge. The social and economic advantages to be derived from membership in the lodge will be discussed by Past Chancellor W. J. Glenn. Musical numbers will be furnished by Fred Selby and Claude Pike. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Dividend Declared

Announcement has been made by H. J. Black, president of the City Water Company, Friendsville, that a dividend of six per cent will be paid by the company December 16 to stockholders of record as of December 1. This dividend rate is the same as that declared in 1939.

Friendsville Personals

Mrs. Iva Rush and daughter, Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Murphy were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Karol Rush, Hagerstown, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Nicklow and children, Terra Alta, W. Va., visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nicklow and Mrs. Hattie Casteel Sunday.

Mrs. Helen Miller and Jimmie D. Williams visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller, Grantsville, during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis and children, Pittsburgh, Pa., were week-end guests of Mrs. Benjamin Frantz and Mrs. Gaynell Fundis.

Mrs. Iva Rush, secretary of the Woodmen's Circle, has announced that Groves 43 will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow (Tuesday) evening at Murphy's Hall.

Circle 3 of the Women's Christian Service Society met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Greenwald this evening. Miss Marguerite Beckman was hostess, and Miss Helen Miller conducted the business meeting.

Miss Dorothy Glenn and Lucille Greenwood returned to Frostburg State Teachers College Sunday after visiting their respective homes during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jenkins and daughters visited Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Glass, Cove, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dunham had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. August Harmon, Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. Adair Daily and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Warthen attended the Christmas parade at Pittsburgh, Pa., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lytle were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Pike, Cove, Sunday.

Misses Alice Sylvester and Virginia Friend returned to Goucher College, Baltimore, after visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Friend.

Mrs. Merle Frantz returned to her home Sunday from Memorial Hospital, Cumberland.

D. S. Custer is confined to his home suffering from a heart ailment.

Mrs. Ralph Young and sons, Willsburg, Pa., returned with Miss Jean Young to her home here Sunday.

Mrs. Merle Frantz spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. George W. Miley.

The Old Fields Farm Women's Club held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. W. J. Teets, who was elected president for the coming year. Mrs. M. J. Huffman was named vice-president and Mrs. M. J. Harrison secretary-treasurer. Miss Ollie B. McKinney, Hardy county home demonstration agent, invited the organization to visit the Durgon Farm Woman's Club at its next meeting. The December meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. George W. Miley.

Moorefield Personals

Hansel Harper, manager of the Hardy County Light and Power Company, is improving steadily in a Keyser hospital, where he underwent a major operation last week.

Robert Kuykendall Jr. took Mrs. Kuykendall to Boyer, W. Va., where she will visit relatives for several weeks.

P-TA Meets Tonight

The monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association will be held at the high school gymnasium tomorrow (Tuesday) evening. The program will consist of music by the high school orchestra, under the direction of Prof. George Pfronger, and special numbers by the girls' chorus, directed by Miss Alice Ellerberger, music supervisor of the local schools. The guest speaker will be Prof. Virgil Grumbil, supervisor of the Berlin-Brothersvalley schools.

Hospital Notes

Surgical patients at Hazel McGilroy hospital this week are Mrs. Millard Steinley, of near Meyersdale; Oscar Maust, Grantsville, Md.; and Kathleen Saylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Saylor, of near Meyersdale.

Roy Commons, Meyersdale, and William Harding, Summit township, remain medical patients in the hospital, the condition of each showing some improvement.

Accident patients are Harvey Sturtz, Garrett; Mary Catherine Gary, Berlin; and Samuel Burkholder, Garrett.

Patients discharged yesterday were Mrs. James Ward and baby boy, Garrett; Mrs. Helen Beezer, Bradford; Mrs. Bruce B. Dickey, Berlin; and Ray Ebaugh, Olinger street, Meyersdale.

Meyersdale Personals

Mrs. J. E. Imler, North street, yesterday accompanied her son, (Continued on Page 12, Col. 3)

ANSWERS LIBEL CHARGE



Game Scarcity, Proposed Increase In License Cost Hit by Hunters

Sportsmen of Midland Area Threaten Boycott on License Sales

MIDLAND, Nov. 25.—Hunters of this section have been very critical because of the lack of game to be found this year. Men who have hunted for years claim that this is the poorest year they have ever experienced and are planning organization to seek a remedy for this situation.

The sportsmen cannot understand why Western Maryland is not given more consideration in the stocking of game when practically the entire hunting element of the state uses this section. To counteract the recent proposal of State Game Warden LeCompte that the next session of the legislature increase the price of each license by fifty cents, they point out that close to \$10,000 was realized from the sale of licenses in this county alone last year and that the sale of this year's licenses is already above last year's figure.

On numerous occasions this month, parties of hunters have gone into the surrounding woods and have returned empty-handed at the end of the day claiming that their dogs did not find a thing.

The overwhelming opinion here is that unless the state game department does something in the near future to remedy this condition, a boycott on the purchase of hunting licenses will be necessary.

Firemen Make Plans

At the regular meeting of the Midland Fire Company last evening, two annual events were started with the appointment of committees by President Edward Muir.

A Christmas Bazaar committee, composed of Douglas Somerville, chairman; Joseph Mills, treasurer; Harry Smith, Joseph Robertson, Frank Wilson, Charles Beeman, Thomas Stake and Richard Hotchkiss, announced its dates as December 26, 27 and 28, inclusive, with an all night New Year's Eve dance December 31. The bazaar will be held at Firemen's hall and will include all kinds of stands and games, with a dance featured each evening.

Also appointed was a committee to make plans for the convention of the Allegany-Garrett Firemen's Association to be held here in July. On this committee are Robert Miller, David Williams, Thomas Taylor, John Cullen, Paul Thompson, Cecil Stevenson, Hugh Muir, Edward Egan and William Wilson. As yet, no chairman has been selected. With plenty of time in which to prepare, the committee plans to make this year's event the best ever held here.

Moorefield Briefs

Moorefield's Chevrolet agency has again become Thomas Chevrolet after a brief existence as the Valley Chevrolet. John Workmeister, representing Cumberland interests, purchased the auto agency and garage and operated it one week, then returned to Cumberland. Ralph Ours, owner of the garage, resumed management of the company and is operating as usual with the same personnel.

Hardy county again lays claim to being the No. 1 county in the nation for wild turkeys. A total of 194 has been reported to the West Virginia Conservation Commission for the thirty-day season from this county December 5 is the deadline to report the kill of America's largest game bird, and District Game Protector John Shanholtz announces the total kill will exceed 200 for the year.

Hardy county set a national record in 1939 with a total reported kill of 365.

The fifth and sixth grades of Piney Plains school held a candy sale last week. The proceeds are to be used to purchase new library books for the school.

Personal Items

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Green returned to Keeper, W. Va., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Shafer.

Lester McDonald, Cumberland, has been visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Daley McDonald.

Mrs. Lee Roy Green, keeper, and Mrs. Cyril J. Hoover, Barton, were guests of Mrs. Robert Sharon Thursday evening.

Dorothy and June McDonald have returned to Cumberland after visiting their aunt, Mrs. John McDonald.

John Cornwell Jr., Lynchburg, Va., spent the week-end with his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. John Cornwell.

Eleanor McCusker spent the week-end with Mrs. James McCusker.

Mrs. Susan McKnight, Pearree, Lester McDonald, Cumberland, has been visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Daley McDonald.

Mrs. Lee Roy Green, keeper, and Mrs. Cyril J. Hoover, Barton, were guests of Mrs. Robert Sharon Thursday evening.

Dorothy and June McDonald have returned to Cumberland after visiting their aunt, Mrs. John McDonald.

George Simpson departed yesterday for his home at Richards, W. Va., after visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Simpson.

Mrs. Margaret Mullane returned to Allegany, W. Va., yesterday after spending the weekend with relatives here.

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Mrs. Victoria Brainer and children, Elizabeth, Margaret, Lucy and John, returned yesterday after visiting relatives in Meyersdale, Pa.

William Aldridge returned to Pittsburgh after spending the weekend with his family here.

Miss Lucille Houck returned from Oakland yesterday.

Miss Margaret Mullane returned to Allegany, W. Va., yesterday after spending the weekend with relatives here.

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W. Va. Route 46 To Be Resurfaced Early Next Year

Work on Keyser-Fort Ashby Road Slated To Begin Next Month

KEYSER, W. Va., Nov. 25.—W. H. Schummel, State Road Commission district engineer here, said today that work on the surface of the Keyser-Fort Ashby road, State Route 46, will start "before the first of the year." The work will be conducted under a Works Progress Administration program, the commission furnishing equipment and supplies.

The surfacing will be held in five-mile sections, beginning at the Fort Ashby end of the road.

Three inches of crushed limestone over five inches of nap stone base will be covered by a hard top treatment.

Marriage Announced

Announcement was made today of the marriage Friday in Cumberland of Miss Edith Shifflet, daughter of M. J. Shifflet, Argyle street, and William Shallis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shallis. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. K. Welch, pastor of the United Brethren church there. Attendants were Miss Evelyn Shifflet, Miss Helen Davis, Albert Shallis and Earl Wilson.

Mr. Shallis is employed by the Celanese corporation. The couple will live at the bride's home on Argyle street.

Circle To Meet

Circle No. 1 of the Women's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will present a special program entitled, "When You and I Were Young" at the auxiliary inspirational meeting in the Sunday school room of the church Tuesday night at 7:30.

Mrs. E. F. Church, senior choir director, and members of the choir will sing in costume.

Brief Mention

Mrs. Franklin E. Cooper and daughter, Carole, returned from Baltimore, where they visited Dr. and Mrs. Fuller B. Whitworth and Mrs. H. R. Gibson.

Members of the Potomac Valley Hospital Alumni Association will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Leroy Stupp, Davis street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Broome returned from Washington, where they visited their daughter, Mrs. George Boxer.

Grantsville

(Continued from Page 11)

ton D. C. and Arthur Cutlers, Oak-land. The condition of Mrs. Marshall Lohr, who is critically ill, remains unchanged.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Hardesty and Mr. and Mrs. George D. Edwards, with their son, James, have returned from a week-end visit with relatives at Baltimore. The Hardestys' daughters, Mrs. Jonas McKenzie and Mrs. Kenneth Edwards, Baltimore, accompanied them after having spent the past week here as their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Remsburg, Denton, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Faith, Ridgeley, left yesterday for their homes after a brief visit here as guests of Dr. and Mrs. Norman R. Davis.

Kenneth R. Wagaman returned today from Sabinville, where he had spent the past week visiting his parents.

Miss Carolyn Blanks, who has been visiting her mother at Frederick for several days, returned to her home here today.

The catechetical class which is being conducted for the young people of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church by the Rev. Alvin J. Forry, pastor, will meet at the church Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Walter Price and her niece, Miss Leola Glotfelty, Breezewood, Pa., were here for a brief visit with Mrs. Price's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton W. Kinsinger. They were accompanied on their return home by Miss Glotfelty's father, Clarence Glotfelty, who will remain for a few days as their guest. Mr. Glotfelty has been quite ill for several weeks, and is now convalescing.

Mary Schaefer has returned to Frostburg State Teachers college after spending the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Schaefer.

Mrs. Rosina Folk, New York City, Mr. and Mrs. David Heyser and daughter, Norma, Washington, D. C., who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Baker for a few days at Spring Valley Farm, left yesterday morning for their homes.

Magnolia, W. Va., Girl Is Bride of Ohio Man

MAGNOLIA, W. Va., Nov. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hare, of Magnolia, announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy June, of Warren, Ohio, to Charles S. McKibben, son of Mrs. Bertha McKibben, also of Warren.

The ceremony was performed Thanksgiving morning at the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. George F. Critts, Lordstown, Ohio. The single ring ceremony was used.

The bride wore a fur-trimmed dress of maroon chiffon velvet, with matching accessories.

Mrs. Hare and her son, Theodore, were among those who attended the wedding.

Twelve Draftees Rejected For Physical Defects

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 25 (P)—A special induction at Huntington November 29 will fill twelve vacancies left by rejections in the state's first quota of 155 draftees. Major O. M. Mitchell of the state selective service headquarters announced today.

Six men were rejected at Clarksburg and six others at Huntington during regular inductions last week.

Mitchell said most of the rejections were caused by minor physical defects, passed by local examiners because they lacked a thorough knowledge of regulations.

Bad teeth were the cause of many of the rejections and Brig.-Gen. William L. Horner expressed the opinion that many of those turned down will quickly after securing dental work.

Coney Red Cross Drive Progresses

LONACONING, Nov. 25—Unofficial returns from the local drive of the American Red Cross as of Saturday show that the collectors have turned in \$140. Chairman John Byrnes stated today that the quota is expected to be reached by Saturday, November 30, the final day of the drive.

Children of the Rockville school contributed \$1.16 from pennies saved by them in the past several weeks.

It was also announced that twelve women are now doing sewing and knitting with material supplied by the National headquarters of the Red Cross. An ample supply of material is on hand.

An urgent appeal is being made for sock knitters. It is understood that the committee has a shortage of those who can knit socks correctly in the face of a demand for this type of garment.

Edward S. Green Rites

Funeral services for Edward S. Green, Douglas avenue carpenter, who died at the age of 66 Friday at Memorial hospital, Cumberland, were conducted today at the home by the Rev. Lewis S. Hanson, pastor of the Methodist church. Interment was in the Crowe cemetery.

Mr. Green was the son of late Jefferson and Alice (Metz) Green of Garrett county. He was a member of Lonaconing Valley Council No. 26, Jr. O. U. A. M., whose members attended the services in a body.

Hi-Y Meets

Members of the Central high school Hi-Y club met this evening in the high school building. A debate was one of the features of the evening.

Besides the debate, information on the Tri-State conference was discussed by John Hohing. A musical quiz was presented by Blair Holmes, while jokes were given by Melvin Whitefield, and Pat Doolan spoke on the origin of Thanksgiving. Song hits were sung by James Nichols.

Birthday Marked

Mrs. Emily B. McAlpine, Park Lane, was honored Saturday by a number of relatives and neighbors in celebration of her eightieth birthday. Sunday, between the hours of 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. an open house was held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. O. D. Collett, Piedmont, W. Va., at which two other daughters, Mrs. C. Bonner Hardegen and Mrs. William Duckworth assisted.

Mrs. McAlpine, who was born in Sheffield, England, has been living in Piedmont, W. Va., and here for the last several years. She came to this country to the home of her sister, Mrs. Sarah E. Walker, at Shelburne, Mass., when she was 18 years of age. On the boat coming over she met David McAlpine, whom she later married. They settled in Lonaconing where she has lived since. Her husband died forty-two years ago. She was the mother of six children of whom three are deceased. She has seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Mrs. McAlpine is a member of Martha Washington chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, and for the past fifty-nine years has been a member of the Presbyterian church here. Her only sister, Mrs. Walker, 84 years old, was not here during the celebrations.

Brief Mention

Dr. William K. Skilling and Miss Charlotte Skilling, Baltimore, visited here during the week-end at the home of the Misses Fannie, Margaret and Sadie Skilling, East Main street. The latter two have been confined to their home with pneumonia for the past week. They are improving.

Mrs. Nellie Lee Larrimore is visiting relatives here.

Big Building Program

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 25 (P)—Announcing release of \$2,493,755 in contingent appropriations, the state board of public works today increased to more than \$5,000,000 its program of institutional building started or rejected this year. The board, headed by Governor Holt, approved today the expenditure of \$836,250 and announced two previous releases of \$1,595,000 last September 10 and \$62,500 October 29.

The ceremony was performed Thanksgiving morning at the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. George F. Critts, Lordstown, Ohio. The single ring ceremony was used.

The bride wore a fur-trimmed dress of maroon chiffon velvet, with matching accessories.

Mrs. Hare and her son, Theodore, were among those who attended the wedding.

Petersburg P-TA To Meet Tonight

PETERSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 25 (P)—The Petersburg Parent-Teacher Association will meet at the high school tomorrow (Tuesday) at 8 p.m. Parents are asked to come at 7:15 and visit the different rooms of the school before the program begins.

Sites-Hartman

William Benjamin Sites, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Sites, Rough Run, and Miss Effie Hartman, Upper Tract, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. Hartman, Deer Run, were united in marriage Saturday morning before a small group of relatives and friends at the home of the bridegroom's brother, J. H. W. Sites, Masonville, by the Rev. G. W. Strobel, Lutheran pastor of Petersburg. A large wedding dinner was served at the home of the bridegroom's nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kesner.

He said ninety-one fires were reported the last week to bring the total to 366 for the season, compared with 274 fires for the corresponding week last year and 1411 for the comparable part of the season.

Westernport Man Is Taken by Death

Louis George Ellis Succumbs at Age of 24 in Keyser Hospital

WESTERNPORT, Nov. 25—Louis George Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ellis, 101 Howard street, Oakview, Westernport, died early this morning at Potomac Valley hospital, Keyser, where he had been a patient since Nov. 17. He was 24.

Born at Westernport, he was a graduate of St. Peter's high school and was a member of St. Peter's Catholic church and the Holy Name society. He was employed at the Celanese plant.

Surviving besides his parents, are two brothers, Joseph and Poland Ellis, both at home.

Tri-Towns Briefs

A banquet will be held for the officers and teachers of Trinity Methodist church in the lecture rooms at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

Miss Norma Alt, who is attending a beauty school in Martinsburg, spent the week-end here.

The Otterbein Guild will meet at the home of Miss Anna Grace Feaster tomorrow (Tuesday) evening.

Miss Virginia Roby returned from Philadelphia, where she was in a hospital for observation. Her brother, Clarence Roby, Morgantown, went after her and brought her home.

Mrs. Mary Rostruck, Martin, has accepted her family to an apartment in the C. L. Graham building on Short street.

Born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Arbogast a son.

Miss Mary K. Smith, who has been nursing at D. King's clinic for the past year, left for her home in Huntingdon this morning.

Rites for Mrs. Coglan

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary E. Coglan, who died suddenly Saturday morning, were conducted at her home, 131 Cemetery road, this afternoon by the Rev. J. W. Hollister. Interment was in Philo Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Willard, Walter, Arthur, Fred and Allan Martin. Flowerbearers were William Wright, Frankie Martin, Lee Miller, Ellis Tresz, Earl Hill and Will Miller.

William S. Livingood Sr., Harrisburg, spent the week-end visiting relatives and friends in Meyersdale and vicinity.

Mrs. Frank B. Thomas, Beachly street, and Miss Anne Adamson, North street, returned today from Ada, Ohio, where they spent Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. John H. Cover entertained a number of friends at the Colonial hotel Saturday at a shower in honor of Miss Olive Ryland, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Ryland, whose engagement to William C. Garrett, was announced several weeks ago. Miss Ryland is a member of the high school faculty, and the wedding is scheduled for next summer, some time following the close of the school term.

Miss Marie Clapper and Charles Griffith, students at Juniper college, Huntingdon, arrived yesterday to spend the Thanksgiving vacation with their respective parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clapper and Mrs. Mary Griffith.

Mrs. G. A. Shoemaker and daughter, Marian Louise, will leave Wednesday to spend the Thanksgiving holiday as guest of their husband and son, George A. Shoemaker, who is employed in Pittsburgh.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Ruth Downie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Downie, Wilmerding, to William Burford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burford, New Kensington. The Downies were former residents of Meyersdale, and the bride-to-be graduated from Meyersdale high school in the class of 1934.

Miss Mary Frances Swearman, home economics teacher in the schools of New Washington, Ohio, and Miss Martha Stryker, of that city, have arrived here to spend the Thanksgiving season with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swearman, in nearby Glade City.

John W. Dively Jr., who recently enlisted in the U. S. Army, was transferred to the engineers branch of the service and is stationed at Fort Clayton, Canal Zone.

Mrs. H. R. Konhaus, Center street, returned yesterday from Harrisburg.

Brief Mention

Dr. William K. Skilling and Miss Charlotte Skilling, Baltimore, visited here during the week-end at the home of the Misses Fannie, Margaret and Sadie Skilling, East Main street. The latter two have been confined to their home with pneumonia for the past week. They are improving.

Mrs. Nellie Lee Larrimore is visiting relatives here.

Revival Services

LONACONING, Nov. 25—Revival services are being conducted at 7:30 o'clock each evening this week at the Lonaconing Church of the Brethren, according to the Rev. C. D. Brindlinger, pastor. The Rev. A. J. Replinger is the evangelist, and special music is presented by the choir of the Westernport Church of the Brethren.

Fire-Fighting Costs Lower This Year

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 25 (P)—The average cost of suppressing forest fires thus far this fall has been less than half that spent during a similar period last year, State Forester Dan B. Griffin reported today.

The Conservation Commission has spent only \$6,515 in fighting the 366 fires to date. Griffin said, for an average of \$18 per fire compared with a \$40 average last fall.

He said ninety-one fires were reported the last week to bring the total to 366 for the season, compared with 274 fires for the corresponding week last year and 1411 for the comparable part of the season.

South America Is Discussion Topic Of Oakland Club

Civic Group To Discuss 'Good Neighbor Policy' This Afternoon

OAKLAND, Nov. 25—Members of the Oakland Civic club and others interested will hear a discussion on South America at the monthly meeting of the organization tomorrow (Tuesday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Home Economics building of the high school.

"The Good Neighbor Policy" topic will be discussed under the direction of Mrs. Charles F. White, who is chairman of the international relations committee. Other members of this committee are Mrs. Minor Sprague, Mrs. Harold H. Harned and Mrs. E. H. Sincell.

Mrs. Paul B. Naylor will also give a reading, "Christ of the Andes."

OAKLAND Briefs

F. H. Feld and Irvin Feld, of the Half Price Stores, have announced the purchase of the old warehouse of the J. M. Davis and Son estate, located on what is now locally known as "Bankers Lane" in rear of the Republican building. They plan to erect a fireproof warehouse on the site during the early spring.

OAKLAND members of the Garrett chapter of the Red Cross are doing quite a bit of work at present. Among those who have already begun to knit sweaters for men in the service are Mrs. Anna Smouse, Mrs. C. L. Briner, Mrs. E. I. West, Mrs. Irene Bond, Mrs. William R. O'Ferr, Mrs. Paul Turney, Mrs. William Johnson, Mrs. Julius Walter, Mrs. Edgar Smith, Mrs. D. Edward Offutt, Miss Edith Bolden, Miss Elizabeth West and Miss Mary Louise Helbig.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin R. Moreland, Upper Marlboro, announced the birth of a son November 14 at Annapolis. Mrs. Moreland was the former Miss Kathryn DeWitt, daughter of Mrs. Porter DeWitt, Oakton.

Carnation Grove No.

Bowl Bids Chief Interest in Grid Circles

Sectional Titles
Settled Fans Turn
To 1941 Classics

Over 240,000 Spectators
Can Attend Four
Contests

By BILL BONI
NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (AP)—With all sectional titles either definitely settled or virtually sewed up, the big question of which football teams will play in which bowls come New Year's day, 1941, becomes a matter of mounting interest and importance.

From all available information, the West-to-East lineup today shapes up this way:

Rose Bowl

Rose Bowl (capacity 90,000)—Stanford the sure-pop Western choice, even if it should lose its annual game to California, Texas A. and M. the most likely "Eastern" choice, though the Aggies must beat Texas Thursday to get the bid. Considerably Stanford would prefer Minnesota, but the Western Conference won't give the Gophers a "yes" or "no" until Dec. 6 or 7.

Cotton Bowl

Cotton Bowl (capacity 48,000)—Still trying for the Aggies and Tennessee, the Aggies as Southwest champions with the game under conference sponsorship for the first time. Reliable sources in Dallas say this would be the Aggies' second choice, with the Sugar Bowl, where they beat Tulane last January, virtually out of the running. If the Aggies go to the Rose Bowl, the Southwest runnerup, Southern Methodist or Rice, would be next choice, with Fordham an Eastern possibility in either case.

Sugar Bowl

Sugar Bowl (capacity 70,000)—This looks most of all like Boston College against Tennessee. There has been an unofficial New Orleans boom for B. C. ever since it beat Tulane there early in the season. Even Coach Frank Leahy readily admits he expects a Sugar Bowl if the Eagles get by Holy Cross, the traditional toughie, on Saturday. Tennessee, which looks like a good bet against Vanderbilt the same day, isn't likely to be asked to Pasadena, where the Vols were a disappointment last New Year's day, and don't appear greatly interested in the Orange Bowl, where they beat Oklahoma in 39. Nebraska is known to be on the list of "eligibles."

Orange Bowl

Orange Bowl (capacity 34,000)—The Southern choice almost surely lies between undefeated Mississippi State, tied only by Auburn and an impressive winner over Mississippi last week end, and Alabama, beaten only by Tennessee. They meet Saturday. Prime Eastern candidates are Fordham, which dropped a nose one to St. Mary's and is a strong choice to whip LaFayette in its Saturday windup; LaFayette, unbeaten for the second time in four years but understood to feel it might be going too far out of its class; and Georgetown, beaten only once in 25 games and then by one point by Boston College.

Mountain State League
Plays 130-Game Schedule

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Nov. 25 (AP)—A 130-game schedule for the Class D Mountain State Baseball League beginning next April 27 was announced today by President Ray Ryan.

Ryan, who attended a meeting of league directors at Williamson yesterday, said reports indicate the six-club league might have eight clubs in 1941, with the return of Beckley and the addition of Princeton.

By decision of the directors, each club hereafter will be allowed three class men instead of two as at present, six non-class players and six rookies.

Information from club official indicated that only Ray French at Ashland and Eddie Hock at Logan are certain to return as managers next year. Williamson hopes to keep Harrison Wickel. Bluefield has offered a new contract to French. Huntington and Welch are the other two teams in the league.

Rotary Club League

The Davis outfit swept over the Barrows and the Kops turned back the Happes 2-1 in Rotary Club League matches at the Central YMCA. Sharing individual honors were Dr. Davis with a 298 set and Charles L. Kopp with high game of 164. The scores:

	DAVIS	HAPPES	KOPS
Shots	140	159	99—392
Blanks	110	132	127—360
Blind	79	142	92—313
Blind	161	142	101—345
Blind	144	142	83—227
Totals	541	842	620—2003

Barrows

Barrows

Aggies Worry Crain Will Make Headlines

Texas Cowboy Is
Expected To Come
To Life Thursday

Flared University Star Has
Been Threat and Fail
For Other Backs

By FELIX R. MCKNIGHT

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 25 (AP)—Cowboy Jack Crain hasn't rocked the countryside with a headline explosion in a month now—and the Texas Aggies are worried.

The stumpy, base-voiced west Texan, the sophomore of 1939 whose bowlers swept to eight touchdowns for an average of fifty-six yards on each run, will be ready Thursday at Austin when the mighty Texas Aggies face University of Texas.

To the Aggies' victory means everything—second straight unbeaten season and Southwest Conference title. Rose Bowl possibilities, twentieth successive triumph.

The man these Aggies fear is Jack Walton Crain. True, Crain has not been hogging the headlines of late, but even while he was playing with a badly bruised hip and shoulder, Jack Crain has been playing good football.

He has carried the ball sixty-nine times for 349 yards and an average of 3.55 yards. He leads his team in pass interceptions—six for a total yardage on returns of 147 yards. He has a swell punting average of 37.87 yards. And he has scored twenty-three points.

But behind these cold figures, there is another story. The old, old story.

The Cowboy is marked. He might as well be wearing a flaming red shirt.

Gracefully Crain has taken on the "Mr. X" burden and has been doing quite a lot of team playing while the enemy was dogging him.

When Jack Crain fakes a pass, Fullback Pete Landry or some other trusty back usually shoots through gaping holes for good gains.

The Baylor game is a good example of Jack Crain's play. He gained forty-two yards on punt returns; thirty-five yards on runback of an intercepted pass; seventy-five yards of kickoff returns and thirty-seven yards from scrimmage; punt-ed for thirty-eight yard average.

Cowboy Jack Crain's name was not in the eight-column banner headlines the next day, but he shook 189 yards out of the Baylor team besides being the big threat. That's what worries the Texas Aggies.

Don McNeill Annexes Argentine Net Title

Buenos Aires, Nov. 25 (AP)—Donald McNeill of Oklahoma City, United States national champion, added the Argentine tennis title to his collection yesterday by beating Edward Cooke, of Portland, Ore.

The match went five sets before a decision was reached, 8-6, 4-6, 6-0, 6-3.

The visiting United States stars completed a clean sweep when Dorothy May Bundy, of Santa Monica, Calif., and Cooke's bride, the former Sarah Palfrey, of Boston, captured the women's doubles crown, 6-0, 6-3, from Jane Stanton, of Santa Monica, and Felisa Piedrola, of Argentina.

Aquatic Club League

The Sharks bested the Catfish 2-1 and the Goldfish won a pair from the Sunfish in Aquatic League matches at the Diamond. Porter of the Sharks had high set with 437. Moore paced the Catfish with 430. Del Upfinger and Joe Coakley each had 378 for the Goldfish and Harris checked in 418 for the Sunfish. The scores:

SHARKS
P. Whalen 107 137 141—383
R. Whaley 107 131 143—321
W. Porte 107 171 159—437
R. Wartack 107 107 128—420

Totals 497 636 593—1726

CATFISH
P. Martin 178 59 110—347
R. Broadwater 126 131 99—339
H. Anthony 67 111 67—243
P. Freeland 95 97 113—303
T. Moore 135 150 141—430

Totals 602 623 743—2168

GOLDFISH
D. Upfinger 156 125 143—378
J. Coakley 122 145 147—363
J. Giarino 122 104 113—323
R. Wiesmiller 133 73 84—282

H. Shadwell 114 117 129—320
N. Lissant 96 125 130—321

Totals 538 564 520—1562

SUNFISH
P. Harris 107 160 141—418
J. Sheiss 73 145 147—353
G. Anthony 95 91 129—368
R. Portman 148 111 160—426
E. Wilson 72 49 78—208

E. France 92 151—343

Totals 565 650 703—2158

Local 1874 "A" League
STANDING OF CLUBS
Hot Shots 16 5 762
All Stars 14 8 681
Hot Heads 14 17 661
Big Boys 11—

The Pacing Hot Shots bagged a 2-1 victory over the Hot Heads in a Celanese Local 1874 "A" League match at the Roxy this week, but had their lead cut to a single game when the All Stars won by forfeit over the Big Boys. The scores:

HOT SHOTS
Fisher 159 159 104—422
Portman 160 150 105—359
Cox 103 100 142—353
Fees 100 100 108—322
Bell 128 72 134—322
Blind 161 170 177—314

Totals 757 774 783—2294

HOT HEADS
Burns 76 94 105—275
Broadwater 106 98 100—294
Leydig 138 180 109—425
Portman 103 130 91—224
Serial 100 82 108—290
Wagner 98 29 96—120

Totals 703 790 717—2212

From the PRESS BOX

More Midweek Notes
On Football Events
Released by North American Newspaper
Alliance

By JOHN LARDNER

Romney Expects
Another Strong
Eleven Next Year

Only Five of 39 on Squad
To Graduate—Eight
Regulars Back

ROMNEY, W. Va., Nov. 25—With only five of his 1940 squad of 39 scheduled for graduation next spring, Coach Bob Kyle expects to place another high-caliber football team on the field next year when Romney High will be defending the Potomac Valley Conference championship.

Four of the boys who will be missing are lettermen, three of them regulars the past campaign. Although Paul Harrison, Harwell Thompson and Robert Singhas will be missed, Coach Kyle has good replacements in Vernon Ely, Bob Whitford, Ken Martin and Denzel Keister, ends, and Junior Fisher and Charlie Parsons, guards.

The other two who will graduate are Max McKee and Elmer Sanders, but Kyle already is grooming Randolph Ewers and Carl Pownall to take over.

Harrison and Singhas held down end positions, Thompson was a guard, McKee a tackle and Sanders a center. Harrison won letters the past four years and called signals as a senior. Singhas, tough on the defense, developed into a good pass receiver while Thompson is scrappy and a good blocker.

Twelve Lettermen Return
Of the 34 who will again don Romney uniforms next fall, 12 will be lettermen with eight of this number regulars for at least one year.

First-stringers who will return are John Sietor and Frank Lewis, tackles; Jim Wagoner, guard; Ray McDonald, center; Jim Alkire and Bill Millison, halfbacks; George Heavner, fullback, and Loudon Thompson, punter.

Among these nominations, Harrison and Snavely would be starters and Ehmert and Kelley would follow close behind. That's all I can say.

I meant to have Texas A. and M. scouted, but my scouts, Hymie Caplin, was in custody.

A team to watch in the future is Florida, under new coaching. The Gators fired the warning signal this year by licking Georgia and Georgia Tech.

Lev Jenkins, the lightweight champion, and Samuel Baugh, the slinger, are fellow citizens of Sweetwater, Texas, and Mr. Jenkins yields to no man in his admiration of Mr. Baugh—up to a point. But you can tell Lewis that Baugh is a better passer than the champion's young brother, Ernest Jenkins, aged 15.

"Ernest will out-pass Baugh if he goes to college," says Mr. Jenkins. "If he goes in for fighting instead, he will out-fight me, though that don't seem hardly possible."

With bated breath, the football world awaits the sound of the first shot to be fired at Coach Francis Schmidt, of Ohio State, by a downtown quarterback in Columbus, Ohio. It should happen any minute, for the downtown quarterbacks are afraid that if they don't start firing quickly, the university will beat them to it by firing Snavely.

There are many sure-shot kicking specialists, or "one-play" men, in football. Harvard has the one play man with the best name, Henry G. Vander EB, who was roundly kissed by Coach Richard Cresson Harlow after leaving the Yale contest with a record of three for three.

One lone rule change could make college football 25 per cent more exciting for the customer—viz., adoption of the pro rule which says that the runner is not down till the whistle blows. The college ball-carrier is officially down the moment either knee touches the ground. The pros go on and on.

Nothing intoxicates the spectator like the sort of run Tuffy Leemans made for the Giants against the Washington Redskins Sunday—his nose in the dirt with two men on him, then up again for another ten yards, then down again and up again, then a brief pause for a boxing contest in the coffin corner, then over for the touchdown.

Millson Top Scorer
Supporters of the school, who reached a new high in enthusiasm and interest, plan to award all lettermen with moleskin jackets. In addition, the conference trophy will be kept by Romney for one year. Keyser, Ridgeley, Parsons and Romney each have a leg on the three-year prize.

The locals opened with an 18-0 victory over Berkeley Springs but lost to Charles Town 20-0 in their second start. After that, the opposition went on a goose-egg diet with Franklin bowing 45-0, Petersburg 31-0, Moorefield 20-0, Keyser 14-0, Ridgeley 6-0 and Berkeley Springs for the second time 19-0.

Millson was the team's leading scorer with 36 points, 30 in the conference. The rest of the individual scoring, with total for the season listed first and conference total second, follows:

Heavner, 32 and 26; Charley Oates, 19 and 13; Alkire, 14 and 14; Thompson, 14 and 1; Harrison, 7 and 1; Ralph Hott, 6 and 6; Singhas, 6 and 6, and Ivan Shanholtzer, 6 and 6.

Four Aces League

CLUBS DIAMONDS

C. M. Clark 114 104—366
A. Troxen 97 85—235
M. K. Bush 119 90—315
L. Malcolm 84 80—270
M. Becker 89 87—250
M. Perrino 72 74 89—213

Totals 549 510 605—1894

Remarks—Club won three.

Four Aces League

CLUBS DIAMONDS

B. Lowery 152 91 111—254
V. V. 126 107 109—297
O. Upde 117 98 103—318
N. Ours 75 80 85—240
M. Tewell 124 93 104—321
D. Blund 71 80 77—228

Totals 627 541 685—1891

Remarks—Club won three.

Four Aces League

CLUBS DIAMONDS

T. Orendt 109 128—347
L. Martin 84 80—266
D. Moore 102 77—283
M. Woods 108 92 125—325
D. Bredlow 71 86 86—243

Totals 570 555 626—2133

Remarks—Spades won two.

Alpine Club League

STANDING OF CLUBS

D. Lowery 152 91 111—254
J. Orendt 109 128—347
L. Martin 84 80—266
D. Moore 102 77—283
M. Woods 108 92 125—325
D. Bredlow 71 86 86—243

Totals 627 541 685—1891

Remarks—Spades won two.

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Totals 627 541 685—1891

Paw Paw's Quint Opens Thursday Against Alumni

Coach Swisher Hampered - Experienced Material Is Lacking

PAW PAW, W. Va., Nov. 25—Hampered by a lack of experienced talent, Coach Arnett Swisher has been pushing basketball drills at Paw Paw High School in preparation for the opening game with a strong Alumni quintet next Thursday night.

The squad includes only three holdovers but this trio should go far toward giving Paw Paw a successful season. Heading the veterans are Raymond Robertson, center who towers six feet, three inches, and Nelson Ambrose, six-foot guard. Robertson was one of the team's leading scorers last winter and is starting his third year as a regular. Ambrose has been a starter for the past two seasons. The other holdover is Johnny Clark, another six-footer who plays forward.

Promising Newcomers

Swisher reports many of the boys expected back have either dropped out of school or are ill. However, a promising crop of newcomers will help to offset this misfortune. Those who reported for the first time are Frank Rouzee, Pete Guhr, Mike Larkin, Warren Parr, Clifton Lewis, Wilson Largent, "Bud" Larkin, Sidney Funkhouser, Jesse Sherwood, "Bud" Herrell, John Ambrose and Roland Taylor.

Guhr gained quite a reputation on the diamond last spring when he won the second-base job on the Tri-State Baseball Conference All-Star team. Mike Larkin is fast and was impressive as a member of an independent quintet last year.

15 Games Scheduled

Fifteen games have been scheduled for the locals including home-and-home tilts with Wardensville, Fort Ashby, Capon Bridge, Berkeley Springs, Elk Garden, Hedgesville and Romney. One open date appears on the slate.

The Alumni will be captained by Charles Robey. Other former Paw Paw players expected to oppose the varsity are Jack Arnica, "Pud" McCole, Mel Bohrer, "Bee" Rockwell and Jimmy Rouzee. The schedule:

Dec. 1—Wardensville, away.
Dec. 2—Wardensville, home.
Dec. 3—Fort Ashby, home.
Dec. 4—Elk Garden, away.
Dec. 5—Berkeley Springs, home.
Dec. 6—Elk Garden, home.
Dec. 7—Berkeley Springs, away.
Dec. 8—Wardensville, home.
Dec. 9—Elk Garden, away.
Dec. 10—Berkeley Springs, away.
Dec. 11—Romney, away.
Dec. 12—Capon Bridge, away.
Dec. 13—Romney, away.
Dec. 14—Berkeley Springs, away.
Dec. 15—Elk Garden, away.
Dec. 16—Berkeley Springs, away.
Dec. 17—Romney, away.
Dec. 18—Elk Garden, away.
Dec. 19—Berkeley Springs, away.
Dec. 20—Capon Bridge, away.
Dec. 21—Romney, away.

Kelly-Springfield Local 1874 "A" League

KELLY-SPRINGFIELD LEAGUE

STANDING OF CLUBS

W. L. Pts.

Aircors ... 17 10 629

Camel Backs ... 16 11 593

Camel Slips ... 18 12 553

Commercials ... 12 12 556

ROCKETS ... 14 13 519

Rovers ... 12 15 444

Rowdies ... 11 11 401

Stevens ... 9 9 296

The Kelly-Springfield League race

became a close affair last week

when the Aircors grabbed a one-

game lead over the Registereds by

upsetting the previous pace-setters

3-0 at the Club.

The Camel Backs, who bowed 2-1

to the Commercials, and the Kant

Slips, who took three from the

Kellys, are tied for third only two

games behind the Aircors while the

Buckeyes, who dropped a pair to the

Sure Stops, are three games

out of first place.

The Aircors, in surging into the

No. 1 slot, broke the set record of

230 held by the Registereds with

245. Setting the pace was Miller

with 195-535 and Hudak with 185-

49.

Burns had 469 for the Sure Stops,

Summer 457 for the Buckeyes, Bible

22 for the Commercials, Stevens 411

for the Camel Backs, Radcliffe 409

for the Registereds, Cunningham

49 for the Kant Slips and Robert-

son 405 for the Kellys. The scores:

SURE STOPS ... 204 766 897-2467

BUCKEYES ... 121 199 137-457

ROCKETS ... 105 111 124-321

ROVERS ... 127 148 114-389

Rowdies ... 85 117 101-303

Stevens ... 137 181 128-442

Totals ... 667 849 688-2204

COMMERCIALS ... 207 207 126-358

KANT SLIPS ... 121 201 148-406

ROCKERS ... 145 124 112-381

ROSES ... 96 117 119-317

ROSES ... 160 120 128-358

ROSES ... 158 99 145-402

Totals ... 799 788 805-2392

REGISTEREDS ... 150 151 103-384

ROCKERS ... 134 144 108-386

ROSES ... 96 107 143-311

ROSES ... 142 127 114-383

ROSES ... 110 113 98-321

ROSES ... 144 124 114-381

ROSES ... 114 102 108-324

Totals ... 846 907 713-2267

ROCKERS ... 121 151 103-384

ROCKERS ... 134 144 108-386

ROCKERS ... 96 107 143-311

ROCKERS ... 142 127 114-383

ROCKERS ... 110 113 98-321

ROCKERS ... 144 124 114-381

ROCKERS ... 114 102 108-324

Totals ... 770 751 751-2277

AIRCORS ... 177 163 198-533

AIRCORS ... 142 109 160-381

AIRCORS ... 144 134 125-405

AIRCORS ... 145 183 169-499

AIRCORS ... 134 185 110-408

AIRCORS ... 167 113 128-371

AIRCORS ... 120 146 146-431

Totals ... 888 889 867-2645

KANT SLIPS ... 111 132 89-362

KANT SLIPS ... 143 102 103-320

KANT SLIPS ... 102 99 128-320

KANT SLIPS ... 143 137 125-405

KANT SLIPS ... 166 146 137-447

KANT SLIPS ... 134 185 136-431

KANT SLIPS ... 167 112 108-371

Totals ... 755 773 697-2225

ROCKERS ... 142 112 395

ROCKERS ... 105 80 94-279

ROCKERS ... 99 181 141-401

ROCKERS ... 148 122 127-395

ROCKERS ... 99 89 80-281

ROCKERS ... 111 102 103-318

Totals ... 703 707 677-2087

Has Bowling Become America's No. 1 Sport? Yes, Indeed, Say 16,000,000 Tenpin Followers



Gladys Wallace . . . a strike?

Teen-age to middle-age—left to right, Angeline Heffner, Dorothy Macray, Flora Meyer and Jessie Durrance



Russ Natherson . . . newcomer

Pace-Setters in Tenpin Leagues Score Victories

NATIONAL TENPIN LEAGUE

STANDING OF CLUBS

W. L. Pts.

Rovers ... 22 11 667

Rounders ... 18 15 545

Roosters ... 18 12 543

Rockers ... 18 15 512

Rompers ... 14 19 424

Rollers ... 10 23 362

—211

The Rovers bid for first place in the National Tenpin League by defeating the second-place club 2-1 at the Roxy. The Roosters tied the Rounders for second by sweeping over the Rollers and the Rockers remained in fourth position by turning back the Rompers 2-1.

In the American League, the Royals and Rogues, one-two in the close race, registered 3-0 victories.

The Royals trimmed the Rowdies

to remain two games ahead of the Rockers, who walloped the Rockers.

In the other match, the Rosies won

fair from the Robins.

National League set honors went

to Layman, one of three to hit

over 500 for the Rovers. Layman

had 520. B. Stewart 508 and J.

Stewart 504. J. Rosemarkie of the

Rounders had 513, Scott of the

Rompers 467, Reed of the Rockers

490, R. Clon of the Rollers 468 and

Wright of the Rockers 463.

In the American League, the

Rogues had the best set of

the evening with 196-537. Other

team leaders were Greenya, Rosies

490; Balch, Robins, 467; W. Morris

419, and Crowe, Rosies, 503. No

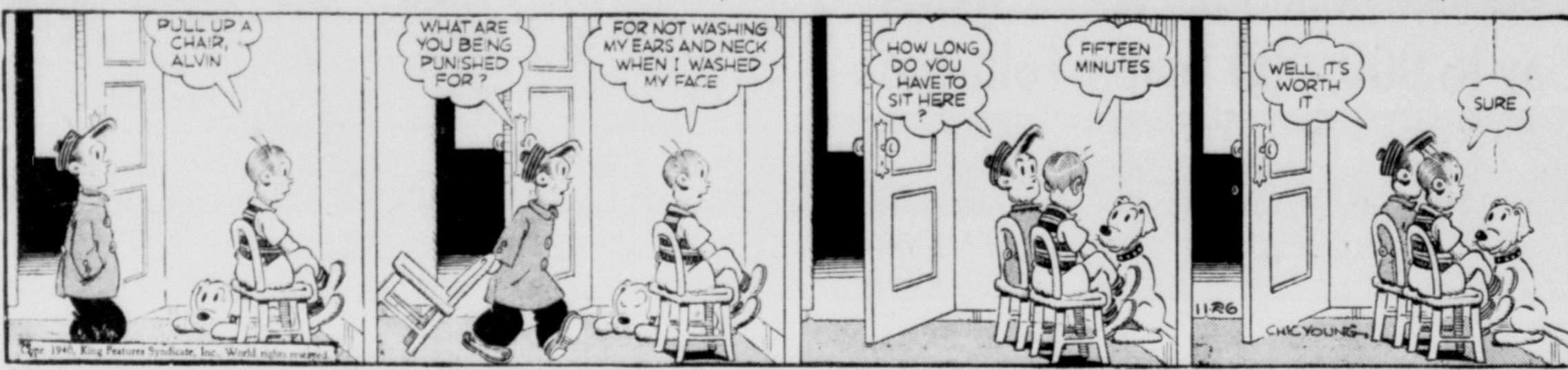
records were broken in either circuit.

The scores:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

ROBBERS ... 112 132 37

BLONDIE



BRICK BRADFORD—Seeks the Diamond Doll



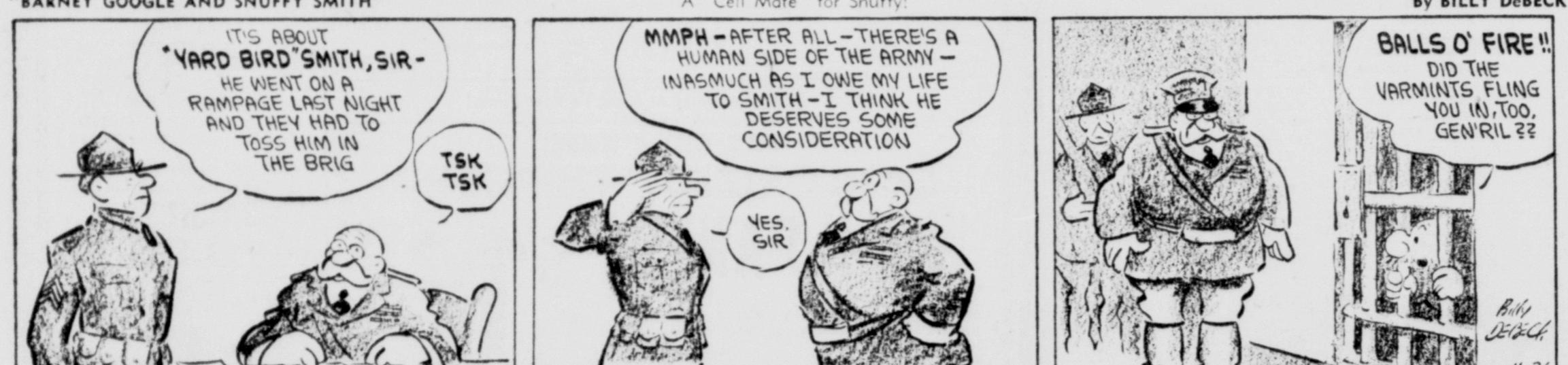
MUGGS AND SKEETER



BIG SISTER



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



ETTA KETT



Cheap at Twice the Price!

By CHIC YOUNG

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichy



"Philbert's very strict with the children, mother—whenever they're naughty, he just ups and leaves!"

JASPER

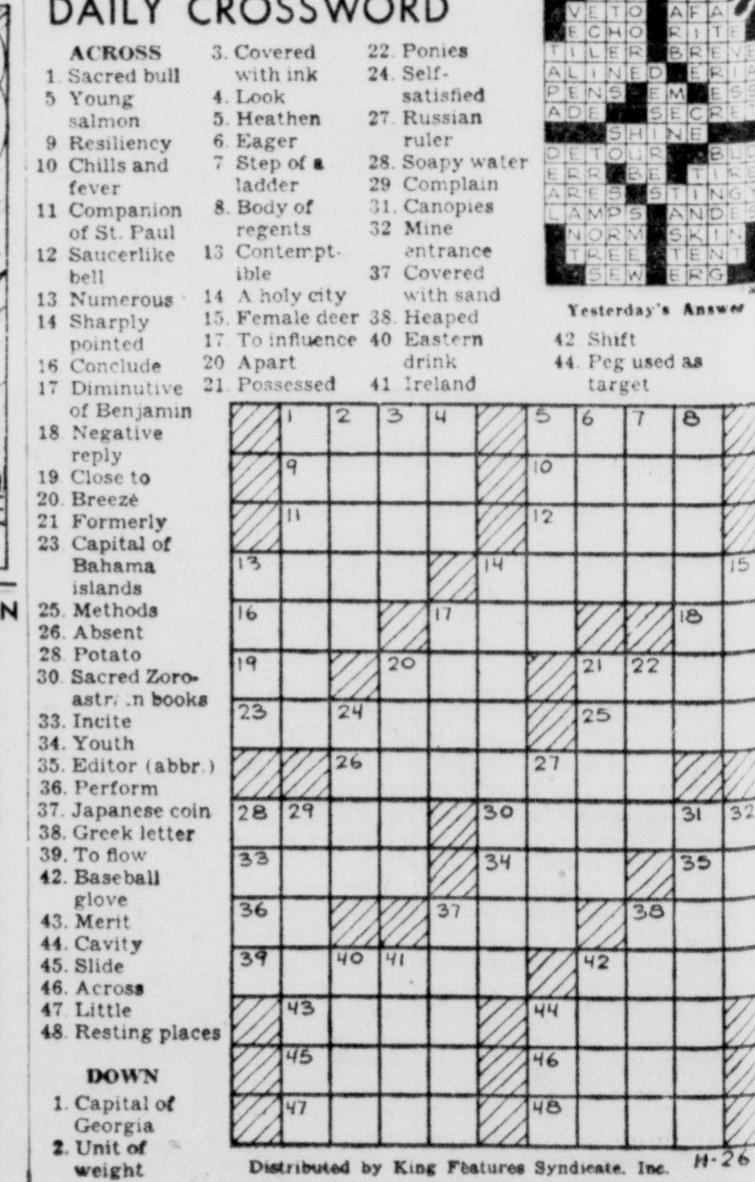


"Maybe Jasper's right—we'll make it a tug-of-war!"

THE OLD HOME TOWN



DAILY CROSSWORD



Warm Rooms Are "Hot" Now, Advertise Your For Rent At Once

Funeral Notice

TWIGG—Ida Agnes, died Nov. 23 at her home in Hyndman. Past sister of Owen, John, and Gilbert, of Hyndman, and Cecil of Cumberland, and Miss Amanda Twigg of Hyndman. Funeral services Wednesday at 2 P.M. at the home of G. T. Miller, pastor of Hyndman Evangelical church, officiating. Burial in Hyndman cemetery.

2—Automotive

Buy A Used Car From Your Olds Dealer

1939 Olds 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan
1939 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan
1939 Olds 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan
1939 Plymouth 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan
1938 Olds Business Coupe
1938 Olds 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan
1937 Olds 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan
1937 Olds 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan
1937 Studebaker 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan
1937 Pontiac 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan
1937 Ford 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan
1937 Dodge 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan

USED CARS — Collins' Garage, Staibaker, Diamond "T" Sales, 125 S. Mechanic. Phone 1542. 2-29-1w-T

CHEVROLET TRUCK, 623 Baltimore Ave., 1676-MX. 11-26-1w-N

OLDSMOBILE Sales and Service, St. Cloud Motor, Phone 14. Frostburg 2-16-1w-T

SEDDANS—1933 7-passenger Buick. 1936 Plymouth, 1938 Buick, 1934 Pontiac convertible. Vanvoorn's, Hyndman. 11-15-31-1w-T

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH, Oscar Gurley, George and Harrison Sts. Phone 1852. 7-30-1w-T

FOR A BETTER DEAL, BETTER DEAL at HEISKELL MOTOR SALES Frostburg. Phone 79.

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M.G.K. Motor Co. 2-26-1w-T

USED CARS ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO. Frantz Oldsmobile 163 Bedford St. Phone 1964

STEINLA MOTOR AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, INC. HUDSON GRAHAM INTERNATIONAL 31 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2500

Gisans' Garage Distributor Dodge and Plymouth Cars

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc. 32 N. George St. Since 1898 Phone 307

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc. 219 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings Phone 142

Fort Cumberland Motors

Packard Cars & White Trucks 361 Frederick St. Phone 2665

'41—Best Buick Yet Thompson Buick CORPORATION 42 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS

ELCAR SALES Opp. New Post Office Phone 344

See "Dave" or "Art" at RELIABLE MOTORS CO. For a Better User Car

Taylor Motor Co. THE BEST IN USED CARS OPEN EVENINGS 37 N. Mechanic St. Phone 305

41'—Best Buick Corp. 42 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

FOUR BARGAINS See These Cars Today

35 Ford 4-Door, Trunk, Sedan \$178.00

38 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan \$485.00

39 Pontiac 6-Door Deluxe Sedan, like new \$475.00

39 Lincoln 4-Door De Luxe 7 passenger Sedan, like new throughout. Cost \$7,800. now \$545.00

39 Hudson 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan

1938 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan

1938 Oldsmobile 4-Door Touring Sedan \$525

1937 Buick 4-Door Touring Sedan \$495

1937 Pontiac 4-Door Touring Sedan \$475

1936 Oldsmobile 4-Door Touring Sedan \$325

1936 Dodge 4-Door Touring Sedan \$295

1936 Buick 4-Door Touring Sedan \$395

Thompson Buick Corp. 42 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470



Frantz Olds. Co.

163 Bedford St. Phone 1994

BALLYHOO!

Doesn't Make the Prices Right

Buy With Confidence

EILER

Chevrolet, Inc.

219 N. Mechanic St. Phone 143 Open Evenings

41'—Best

Buick

Yet and Best Trade-Ins

IT'S NOT worthwhile to wait from day to day to place your ad, thinking that tomorrow will bring someone to buy or rent without an ad. Remember that you could run an ad for a week for the cost of keeping your place unrented or not sold for one day.

16—Money to Loan

MONEY TO LOAN on first mortgages. Apply to F. A. Puderbaugh, D. F. McMullen, and Benny F. Epstein, attorneys-at-law, Rooms 58-59, Liberty Trust Building, City 2-5-1w-T

NEED MONEY? Loans made on all articles of value. Bar, gains on unredeemed certificates. Highest prices for old gold. 31 Baltimore Street.

MORTON LOAN CO.

LOANS on Real Estate, Hughes, Heskett, Attorneys, Clark-Kesting Bldg. 11-22-1w-N

Automobile Loans

New and Used Cars. New Low Rates.

FIDELITY FINANCE CO.

48 N. Mechanic St. Phone 734

THERE ARE only two things necessary to making an immediate and profitable sale in Cumberland. The first is to decide upon a reasonable price for the article which you have for sale. The second is to place a fully descriptive Times-News for sale ad. Your buyer will come to you.

FLASH GORDON—On the Planet Mongo

FLASH DARINGLY ATTACKS FROM THE AIR TO SEIZE AN ARMED TRAIN LOADED WITH SUPPLIES...

DICK TRACY—Business as Usual

WHERE'LL WE GO, DEAFY? WHAT'LL WE DO?

WE WON'T DO ANYTHING. THERE'S NOTHING FOR US TO BE AFRAID OF.

WHEN THEY FIND THE KID'S BODY - THEY'LL JUST THINK HE WAS CROAKED BY A HIT-AND-RUN DRIVER, THAT'S ALL!

WE'LL GO TO MY PLACE AT FURNDALE, YOU BOYS CAN SPEND THE NIGHT INTERCHANGING PARTS AND REPAINTING THESE BIKES JUST LIKE YOU ALWAYS DO. THERE'S NOTHING TO BE AFRAID OF.

WHILE BACK ON THAT DESERTED STREET, A WEAK AND FEEBLE CRY GOES OUT INTO THE DARK NIGHT...

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WE'LL GO TO MY PLACE AT

Woman Who Tripped on Pop Bottle at Fair Is Awarded \$1,500 Verdict

Jury Finds in Favor of Mrs. Juanita M. Gallen against Cumberland Fair Association



A Cumberland woman yesterday was awarded a \$1,500 judgment against the Cumberland Fair Association for injuries she claims she received when she tripped over a pop bottle.

It required a circuit court jury almost two hours and a half to arrive at its verdict awarding the cash to Mrs. Juanita M. Gallen of 328 Beall street.

The accident occurred on Cumberland Day 1939 at Fairgo, testimony revealed. It was Mrs. Gallen's first visit to the track. Fairgo was packed with racing fans. The plaintiff said her upset occurred during the last race. She was standing in the enclosure in the vicinity of the center steps leading to the grandstand.

Tripped on Bottle

When the horses came around the fair turn and raced down the home stretch, Mrs. Gallen claims, that in the excitement, she stepped back to get a clear view of the winners. She tripped on the bottle and fell, she told the jury.

Mrs. Gallen said her husband, Paul L. Gallen, assisted her to the Fair Association's first aid station. Her left knee was injured, she said. Since that time, she testified she has been unable to do routine housework and that she is unable to walk without the support of a cane and knee-brace. Chronic pains in other parts of her body have their origin in the injured knee, she said.

Mr. Gallen, the plaintiff's husband, testified that he noted the presence of a heap of empty pop bottles in front of the grandstand early in the afternoon. The bottles were not removed by fair employees, he said.

Cleanup Crews Testifies

Some eight defense witnesses including cleanup men at the fairgrounds testified that the grounds in front of the grandstand had been cleared of empty bottles and other debris after every race on Cumberland Day.

When the horses went to the post and the crowd surged out into the enclosure, workers said they cleaned up the betting ring under the grandstand. When the race was over and the crowd surged back

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 4)

Red Cross Reports 4,251 Memberships

Hope To Reach Quota of 6,000; \$5,630 in Cash Is Received

Cash contributions to the annual Red Cross Roll Call in Allegany county yesterday amounted to \$5,630.81. Mrs. Somerville Nicholson, treasurer, reported.

A total of 4,251 members have been enrolled in the campaign thus far. This figure is 1,749 memberships less than the quota of 6,000 set for Allegany county but reports are yet to be received from Frostburg, Westernport and Lonaconing where the quota has been fixed at 1,100 members.

Of the amount in cash received to date, Mrs. Nicholson announces that \$2,182.76 will be turned over to national headquarters in Washington, D. C., while \$3,448.05 will remain here for county use.

The amount in cash received to date, Mrs. Nicholson announces that \$5,073.96 was collected here. National headquarters received \$1,794.25 and \$3,278.71 remained here.

Railway Constructs New Platform for Unloading of Meat

Construction of a covered platform for the unloading of meat from refrigerator cars near the Western Maryland Railway depot on Canal street is nearing completion, company officials announced yesterday.

The platform is 60 feet long and 8 feet wide and adjoins the spur track below the station.

Increased business necessitated construction of the new structure, company officials said.

The first of the new malter type locomotives to be placed in service on the Elkins division of the Western Maryland railway is expected to arrive at the Maryland Junction shop in Ridgeley next week.

Test runs will be made on Wilhamsport hill east of Hagerstown, to take what railroaders describe as "bugs" out of them before they are put in use on the mountainous Elkins division. The length of the new locomotives is 107 feet.

Lecture Is Scheduled

An illustrated lecture on the Old and New Testament will be given by the Rev. James A. Richards, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Davis Memorial Methodist church, Uhl highway. Bible pictures will be shown.

Four Local Men To Attend State Defense Meeting

Attorney General Walsh Will Speak on Program in Baltimore

Four Cumberland men are planning to go to Baltimore this morning to attend the "Maryland Defense Day" program at the Emerson hotel.

Attorney General William C. Walsh, Henry W. Price, John D. Liebau and Harold W. Smith last night were planning to attend the all-day session arranged under the auspices of the Association of Commerce of the City of Baltimore.

Starting at 10 a. m., the session will get under way with an address by E. A. Soucy, special agent in charge of the Baltimore Field Division, FBI, on "Law Enforcement in Relation to National Defense."

Other speakers at the morning session will be Frank Bane, director of the division of state and local cooperation, National Defense Commission; Leo M. Cherne, editor and executive secretary of the Research Institute of America; and Donald M. Nelson, coordinator of purchases, administrator of priorities and director of small business activities, National Defense Commission.

The luncheon at 12:30 o'clock in the main ball room will feature the principal address of the day. The speaker will be Major General H. H. Arnold, deputy chief of staff, War department, air corps. Major General Arnold will speak on "Air Defense."

The afternoon session will start at 2:15 o'clock. Speakers will be Major General Milton A. Reckord, adjutant general of Maryland, who will discuss "Military Service in Relation to Business" and Allen W. Morton, senior assistant to E. R. Stettinius, Jr., commissioner of industrial materials, national defense commission, who will speak on the topic, "Industrial Materials for National Defense."

Association of Commerce officials report that ample opportunity will be afforded for discussion and questions at both afternoon and morning sessions.

Attorney General Walsh is scheduled to make a report to the legislative committee of the Maryland State Council of Defense this morning. He will speak on what was done at a recent meeting of attorneys general in Washington on legislation in regard to national defense.

The afternoon course, as the name would indicate, is for students who have completed the basic course. Fifteen students have enrolled so far this term. The students are gathered from Mt. Savage, Cresaptown, Corringanville, Grantsville and La Vale.

Work Problems

This course lasts 23 weeks and the students spend a good share of their time working fire-fighting problems. Many of these problems are mighty tough.

Graduates of the advance course really know their stuff and can be counted on to efficiently handle any problem likely to arise in their territory.

Chief Snyder admitted it was a great source of satisfaction to know that a community is well-stocked with men who can be counted upon to do the right thing when a fire breaks out.

While Chief Snyder denied that his motto was "A Fireman in Every Home", he admitted it was a good idea.

Farmers Take Course

"We try to impress men with the fact that they should be gentlemen when the necessity arises for them going into a home to fight a fire," Chief Snyder said. "Raw recruits, while they have the best intentions in the world, often cause much unnecessary damage. Well-trained men do not do this."

Chief Snyder said he was gratified to note that more and more farmers are signing up for his winter course.

"This is a good thing," he commented. "These men make good firemen. And once they learn a few basic principles they frequently look around their own places and come to the conclusion a fire company couldn't do much for them in case of emergency. This sometimes results in their building dams as well as for children as a means of building up resistance to the disease."

Second choice of the Ohioans

was James L. Weber's "Girl Walking on the Road" while third place went to "Scientific Research," presented by Charles Jones.

"Crazy Shadows" by Edgar Gruen and "Cabin by the Stream" by Milton Mantell won honorable mention.

The Akron club notified the local secretary that the Akron traveling salon will be in Cumberland from December 9 to 14.

Cumberland's traveling salon, on the road since July when it opened in Kalamazoo, Mich., is now in Hopewell, Va., and from there will go to Fair Rockaway, N. Y., for a period of two weeks. After a journey through the New England states and the south the salon will return here the first week in June 1941, for a change of prints before a trip westward. The club's best pictures of 1940 will be exhibited on the road after next June.

A meeting of the progress committee of the Cumberland Miniature Camera Club will be held Monday, December 2, at 7:30 p. m. at the library of the Central Y. M. C. A.

Board To Meet

The executive board of the West Side School Parent-Teacher association will hold a special meeting at 3 p. m. today at the school.

T. P. Kenny Is Elected President Of "The Friends of St. Patrick"

Purpose of New Organization Is To Foster Keener Interest in Ireland

That the "spirit of Ireland" may be rekindled in Allegany County, at least to the point that the feast of St. Patrick may be duly observed each March 17, a temporary organization was formed in the rectory of St. Patrick's Catholic Church here last night. The name, adopted by the group present, is "The Friends of St. Patrick."

Temporary officers named last evening were T. P. Kenny, president; M. F. Prendergast, secretary, and J. A. Coleman, treasurer.

The completion of this work will mark the end of the general repainting and redecorating of the library under a WPA project.

Another meeting will be held Monday, December 16, at St. Patrick's. Anyone desiring to join the organization may get in touch with any member of the above group.

Lecture Is Scheduled

An illustrated lecture on the Old and New Testament will be given by the Rev. James A. Richards, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Davis Memorial Methodist church, Uhl highway. Bible pictures will be shown.

Other Local News

On Page Nine

Citizen Firemen Enroll In LaVale Chief's Course

Sixty-Five Sign Up for Chief R. J. Snyder's 'Winter Term'

Chief R. J. Snyder, of the LaVale Volunteer Fire Department, is a busy man these days.

Right now he has his hands full with building a new home, taking care of his trucking business and organizing two courses of instruction for citizen firemen.

Two courses, 25-weeks and 23-weeks long respectively, are considered important by LaVale firemen not only due to the fact that such classes insure greater safety for LaVale area homes but also for the reason that such instruction is vital in any national defense program.

Firemen Key Figures

Well-trained firemen are key figures in a national defense program.

Chief Snyder said last night, "And well-trained firemen are key figures in their community any time for they know what to do when an emergency arises. The more we have of 'em the better. Of course, this program was set up originally for the purpose of training better firemen. That was before national defense was ever thought of."

Chief Snyder expects to have 50 students in his basic course for beginners which will include enrollees from Hyndman, Corringanville, Cresaptown and LaVale. A number of the students in this class will be members of the LaVale reserve firemen's corps and are young men between 18 and 21.

The basic course taught by Chief Snyder lasts 25 weeks. The class meets once a week each Tuesday night and the class period starts promptly at 6:30 o'clock and lasts from two-and-a-half to three hours.

The classes include sixteen indoor sessions and nine outdoor sessions.

Graduates of the basic course finish up with a thorough knowledge of the use and care of fire-fighting equipment and a general knowledge of fire-fighting methods.

The advance course, as the name would indicate, is for students who have completed the basic course.

Fifteen students have enrolled so far this term. The students are gathered from Mt. Savage, Cresaptown, Corringanville, Grantsville and La Vale.

Work Problems

This course lasts for 23 weeks and the students spend a good share of their time working fire-fighting problems.

Many of these problems are mighty tough.

The basic course is really known their stuff and can be counted on to efficiently handle any problem likely to arise in their territory.

Chief Snyder admitted it was a great source of satisfaction to know that a community is well-stocked with men who can be counted upon to do the right thing when a fire breaks out.

While Chief Snyder denied that his motto was "A Fireman in Every Home", he admitted it was a good idea.

Farmers Take Course

"We try to impress men with the fact that they should be gentlemen when the necessity arises for them going into a home to fight a fire," Chief Snyder said. "Raw recruits, while they have the best intentions in the world, often cause much unnecessary damage. Well-trained men do not do this."

Chief Snyder said he was gratified to note that more and more farmers are signing up for his winter course.

"This is a good thing," he commented. "These men make good firemen. And once they learn a few basic principles they frequently look around their own places and come to the conclusion a fire company couldn't do much for them in case of emergency. This sometimes results in their building dams as well as for children as a means of building up resistance to the disease."

Second choice of the Ohioans

was James L. Weber's "Girl Walking on the Road" while third place went to "Scientific Research," presented by Charles Jones.

"Crazy Shadows" by Edgar Gruen and "Cabin by the Stream" by Milton Mantell won honorable mention.

The Akron club notified the local secretary that the Akron traveling salon will be in Cumberland from December 9 to 14.

Cumberland's traveling salon, on the road since July when it opened in Kalamazoo, Mich., is now in Hopewell, Va., and from there will go to Fair Rockaway, N. Y., for a period of two weeks. After a journey through the New England states and the south the salon will return here the first week in June 1941, for a change of prints before a trip westward. The club's best pictures of 1940 will be exhibited on the road after next June.

A meeting of the progress committee of the Cumberland Miniature Camera Club will be held Monday, December 2, at 7:30 p. m. at the library of the Central Y. M. C. A.

Board To Meet

The executive board of the West Side School Parent-Teacher association will hold a special meeting at 3 p. m. today at the school.

T. P. Kenny Is Elected President Of "The Friends of St. Patrick"

Purpose of New Organization Is To Foster Keener Interest in Ireland

That the "spirit of Ireland" may be rekindled in Allegany County, at least to the point that the feast of St. Patrick may be duly observed each March 17, a temporary organization was formed in the rectory of St. Patrick's Catholic Church here last night. The name, adopted by the group present, is "The Friends of St. Patrick."

Temporary officers named last evening were T. P. Kenny, president; M. F. Prendergast, secretary, and J. A. Coleman, treasurer.

The completion of this work will mark the end of the general repainting and redecorating of the library under a WPA project.

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Other Local News

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Arthur Nesbitt Dies Suddenly Of Heart Attack

Astor Cab Company Driver Drops Dead on Baltimore Street

Arthur Nesbitt, 52, of 16 Queen City pavement, dropped dead yesterday at 6 p. m. on Baltimore street, from a heart attack.

He was taken to Allegany hospital in the police ambulance by Officers T. T. Griffin and B. F. Hottenkiss and pronounced dead upon arrival.

Nesbitt had been employed as a driver for the Astor Cab Company for the past several years and formerly was employed by the National Biscuit Company as a truck driver when their office was located on Front street. He was well-known in the Tri-State area. Mr. Nesbitt was familiarly known as "Happy".

A veteran of the World War Mr. Nesbitt had served two enlistments in the United States Army prior to 1916.

He enlisted at Fort Slocum, N. Y., in 1910 and was honorably discharged with the rank of a corporal. He later re-enlisted and rose to the rank of sergeant in the Coast Defense Artillery in New York. After serving this enlistment he was placed on the regular army reserves.

He was a native of Elk Garden, W. Va., and the son of the late John Nesbitt and Mrs. Margaret Stuart Swadley.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Grace Humphrey Nesbitt and son John Nes